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Growing, stretching, striving to become
all that we are intended to be;
It is the pulse of the heart
and the lifebeat of the soul.
It is the sap running through our veins,
bringing new life to every tip of our beings.



Each plodding mundane detail of living
holds opportunities for growth,
if only we will let it.

Each moment brings the potential
of new life
and the hope of bringing us closer
to our promised purpose.







Looking back into the cloudy recesses of days gone by
We see our blunderings
and feel the aching pains of loneliness
And also find the times
when we were living fully,
ourselves becoming



ACADEMICS





English



Devon Schrock, BA, MA, English



Adrianne



Eric Miller



Ev Thomas, BA, English



Donald Lancot; English Major, Goshen College; English



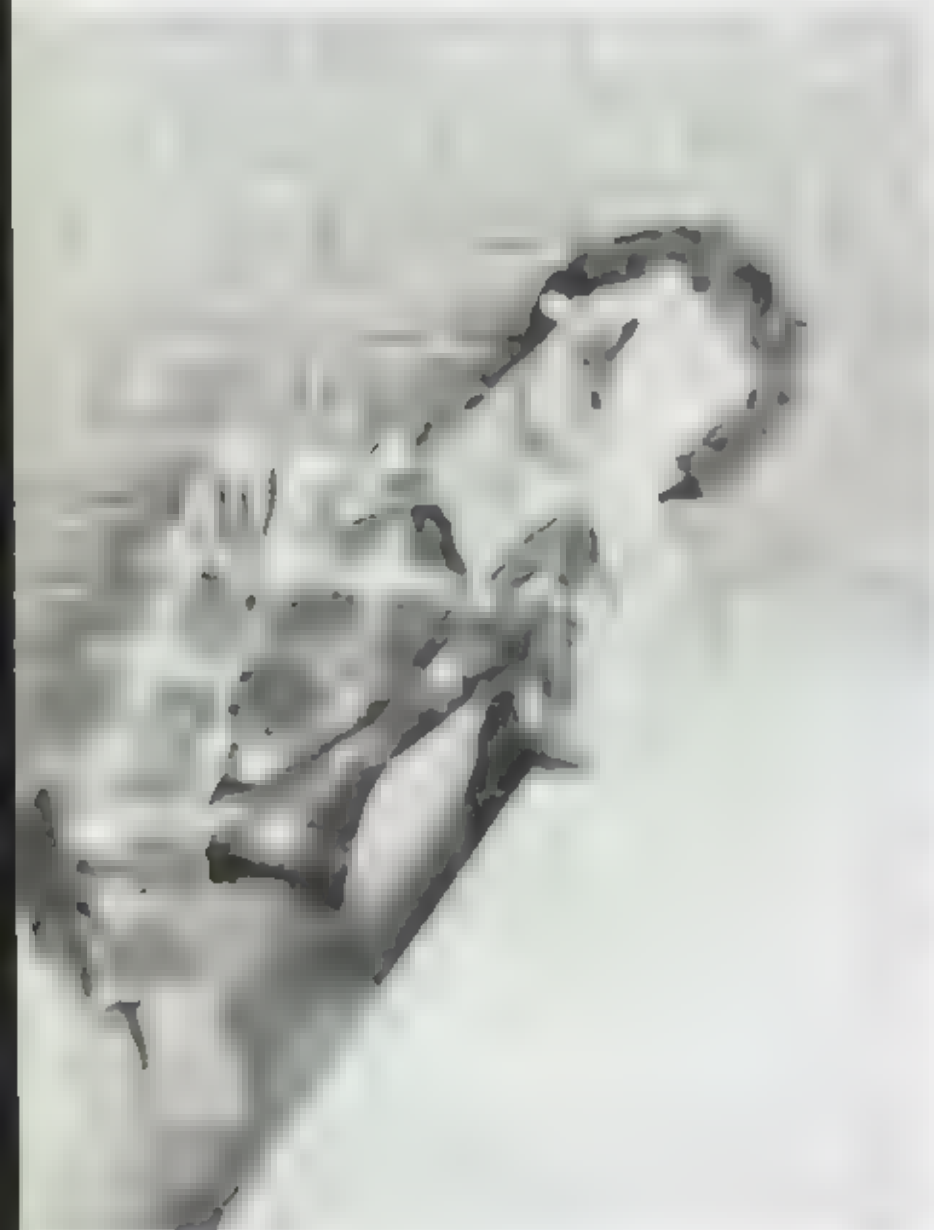
Janelle Diller; BA, English, Social Studies



Nina Lancot, B. Ph; English, Social Studies

There has been an amazing abundance of English teachers at Bethany this year for several reasons. Senior English enrollment was much higher than expected, so Donald Lancot taught one section during the first semester. Ev Thomas, who taught at Bethany several years ago, stepped in when Devon Schrock had a serious accident in late November that disabled him for several months. This year also marked the beginning of a more structured English curriculum. Freshmen took a survey course of different areas of English, including language history, grammar and journalism. Sophomores spent the year writing essays, giving speeches and studying literature. Juniors read the works of American literature from the Puritans through the 20th Century writers. Seniors discovered the great treasures of English literature and the frustrations of college preparatory work

German



Thomas Charles

"Frau Gross, können wir singen?"

"Nein. Wir müssen viel arbeiten."

And so starts another German class. Although any foreign language takes an effort to learn, German, with its multitude of word endings and genders seems especially designed to torture the high school student. Still, progress is made and after a while, one begins to communicate in the second language. A few enterprising souls are able to realize the dreams of every German student, understanding the Asterix comic books in the German room

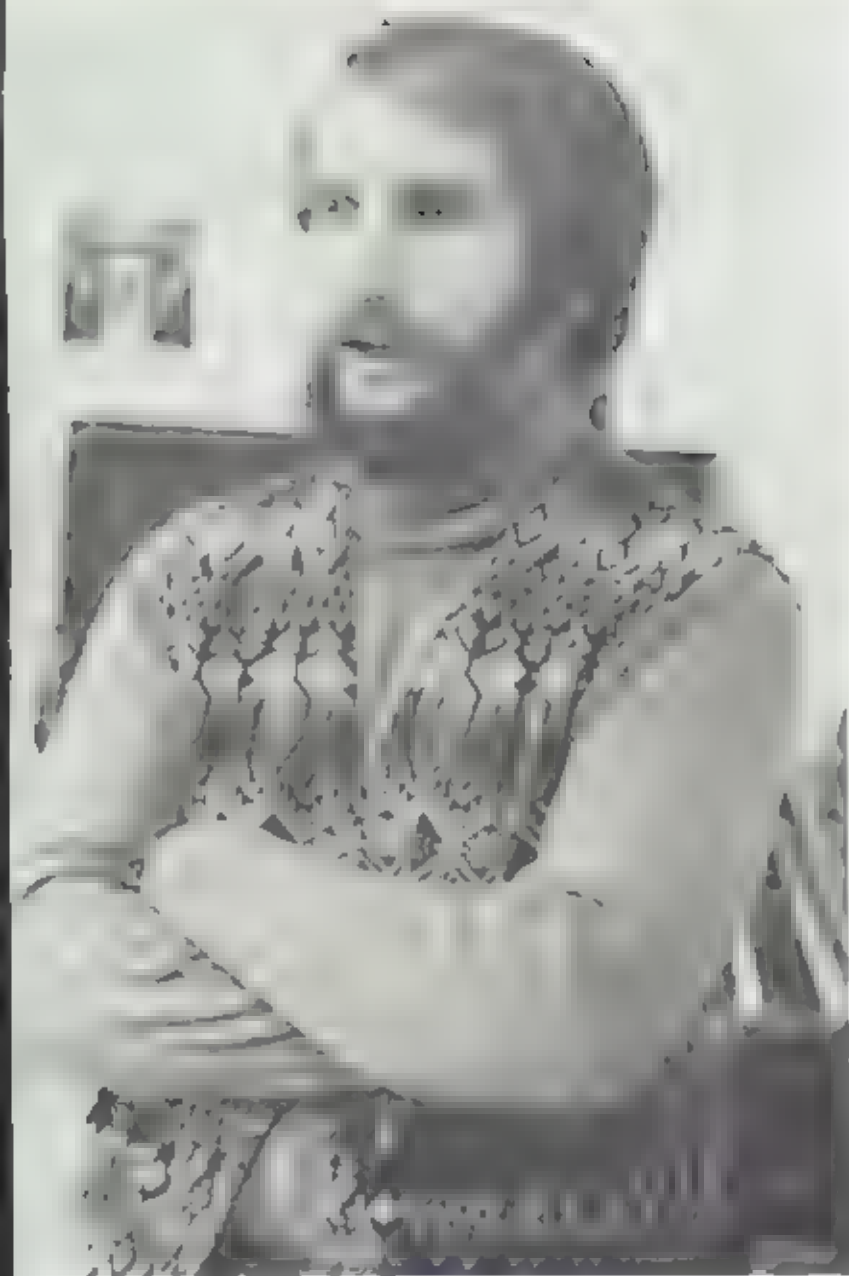


Irene Gross



Irene Gross; training in Switzerland, German

Spanish



Allen Peachey, BA Spanish



Spanish II



Spanish I

For one hour every week day we COMPLETELY forsake our native language. During this time, the elite of the class converse in Spanish while the rest of us struggle to distinguish past participles from the past perfect form.

Not just anyone can teach Spanish. It takes a special kind of person who can articulate well in both languages, possesses infinite patience, and is able to perform Oscar-winning dramatizations. Al Peachey is just this man. Without him we would all be lost in this endless jungle of

The fact that we ARE learning is indeed a testimony to his teaching ability. We often feel that our personal progress is tortoise-like. But Peachey keeps us going in the right direction, and with his gallant efforts, we may even make it through to next year.

Bible

Without a basic understanding of the Bible and the insights of other Christians, it is impossible to know how we are to live. Bethany's Bible program strives to give students the education needed to live a Christian life in the world today.

First, a general knowledge of the Bible is established. Freshmen and sophomores generally take courses dealing with the Old and New Testaments and the Church. Later, in the junior and senior years, students study the history of the Church and contemporary issues facing Christians.



SALEEN



Marvin Yoder and Doug Rheinheimer





Kathy Meyer labors over her Church History paper



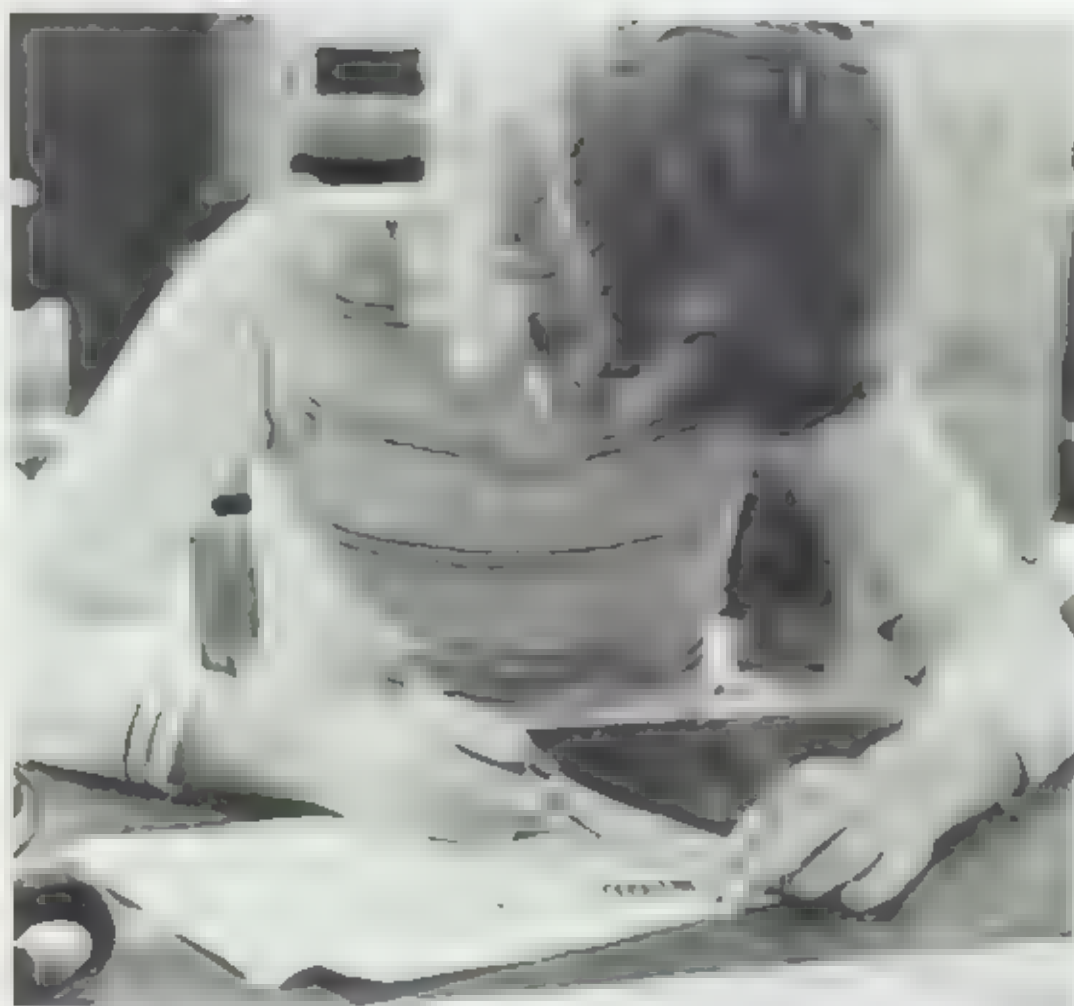
Christine Lash



Marvin Yoder, BA, M Div, Bible and Religion



Timothy Stern



Deborah Auerburger



Timothy Stern



Mabel Nislev, BS. Art

Art

Art is with us every day, in many different aspects we often fail to recognize. As such, we tend to take it for granted. Art students don't. Because they are concerned with learning new concepts and designs, they can teach the rest of us to look at our surroundings in a new way and notice the beauty that we often pass over.

Art is the creative expression of the artist. Life, like any individual, presents his unique perception of reality. To understand and appreciate the artist's expression, we must learn a little of the artist himself.

The art department keeps the rest of Bethany in touch with its work in several ways. The Arts Festival is the main opportunity to display the student's achievements. Yet throughout the year, colorful showcases and exhibits also add interest to the hallways and provide an opportunity to display the work of students deserving recognition.



Nele Schmidt

Concert Choir



Concert Choir



Row 1: Blake Taylor, Theresa Cline, Debra Soule, Ryan Kistner, Kaitlyn H., Ryan M., Lisa L., Lisa R., Tami L., Lisa S., Lisa W.
 Row 2: Chad Miller, Tara L., Lisa M., Lisa K., Lisa L., Lisa D., Lisa H., Lisa L., Lisa R., Lisa S., Lisa W.
 Back Row: Michelle Cline, Sarah L., Lisa S., Lisa L., Lisa H., Lisa D., Lisa S., Lisa A., Lisa M., Lisa N., Lisa H., Lisa L.
 Mrs. L. L., Row 4: Lisa H., Lisa M., Lisa K., Lisa M., Lisa M., Lisa R., Lisa Y., Lisa T., Lisa W., Lisa R.
 Weldy, Krista Miller, Cindy Troyer. Not Pictured: Pam Bechtel, Rachel Miller



Heather Schrock, Loren Hostetter



Diane Schrock BA, Music



Concert Choir is a select group of forty voices. The number is limited because of participation in Choir Festival each spring

Each year, as the choir gathers in the fall, those involved pull their rusty voices out of the closet and chug gaily away to the tune of infamous little warm-up exercises. Yet all the tediousness is rewarded by the sounds of Handel and Sateren that are eventually produced

Rik Troyer, Todd Lederman, Loren Hostetter

Bethany Chorale

Bethany Chorale is a choir composed mainly of freshmen and sophomores, although it is open to all students. The size of the choir is unlimited. This accounts for the large group of talented singers who flock to the chapel third period to make music.

Under the hands of a capable director, individual voices work together to produce a unified, harmonious sound. Achieving this goal takes concentration, determination, and, because the choir is so large, lots of co-operation.



Bethany Chorale



Row 1: Terry Brandberry, Randa Miller, Wes Graber, Pat Stearns, Lee Leatherman, Bruce Buller, Rick Schumacher, Brian Hays, Royce Bontrager, Reuben Reeves. Row 2: Scott Siebaust, Rachel Hochstetler, Cathy Kacinskas, Sue Hyatt, Tim Sticks, James Bar Meyer, Linda Eckert, Janet Martin, Jerry Martin, Rod Schumacher, Greg Summers, Steve Strasser. Row 3: Julie Felt, Charlotte Yoder, Mary Grafton, Diane Stearns, Karen Myster, Dawn Metzler, Lynette Hochstetler, Denise Slabaugh, Ann Myster, Karen Yoder, Karla Yoder, Linda Holsinger, Jeannie Hochstetler, Maria Lehman. Row 4: Connie Meyer, Roy Brennemeyer, Grace Hochstetler, Joyce Tyson, Beva Keene, Jenny Miller, Rene Yoder, Cheryl Bontrager, Virginia Bontrager, Carla Inbody, Kerita King, Nazzar Lehman, Anne Bender, Carla Gunden, Tami Walters, Judy Augsburg, Zandra Nassbaum, Stephanie, Brenda Clapp, Val Gross, Tyne Hard, John McLean, V. Etta Miller, Beulah Perkins.



Chambers

Chamber Singers is an extra curricular singing group at BCHS directed by Diane Schrock. Any member of Bethany Chorale or Concert Choir is eligible to try out. This year the group consists of 9 girls and 8 guys.

Besides singing in several church concerts and Bethany's various choir concerts, this year's Chamber Singers all took part in the production of "Amahl and the Night Visitors" in the fall of 1978.

Chamber Singers: Row 1: Randy Miller, Dale Snyder, Lois Stoltzfus, Ken Hochstetler, Pam Bechtel
Row 2: Mary Lehman, Lorna Schwartzentruber, Doni Schwartzentruber, Ruth Weldy. Row 3: Jonathan Eash, Rene Maust, Dave Birky, Barb Meyer, Val Gross, Krista Miller.



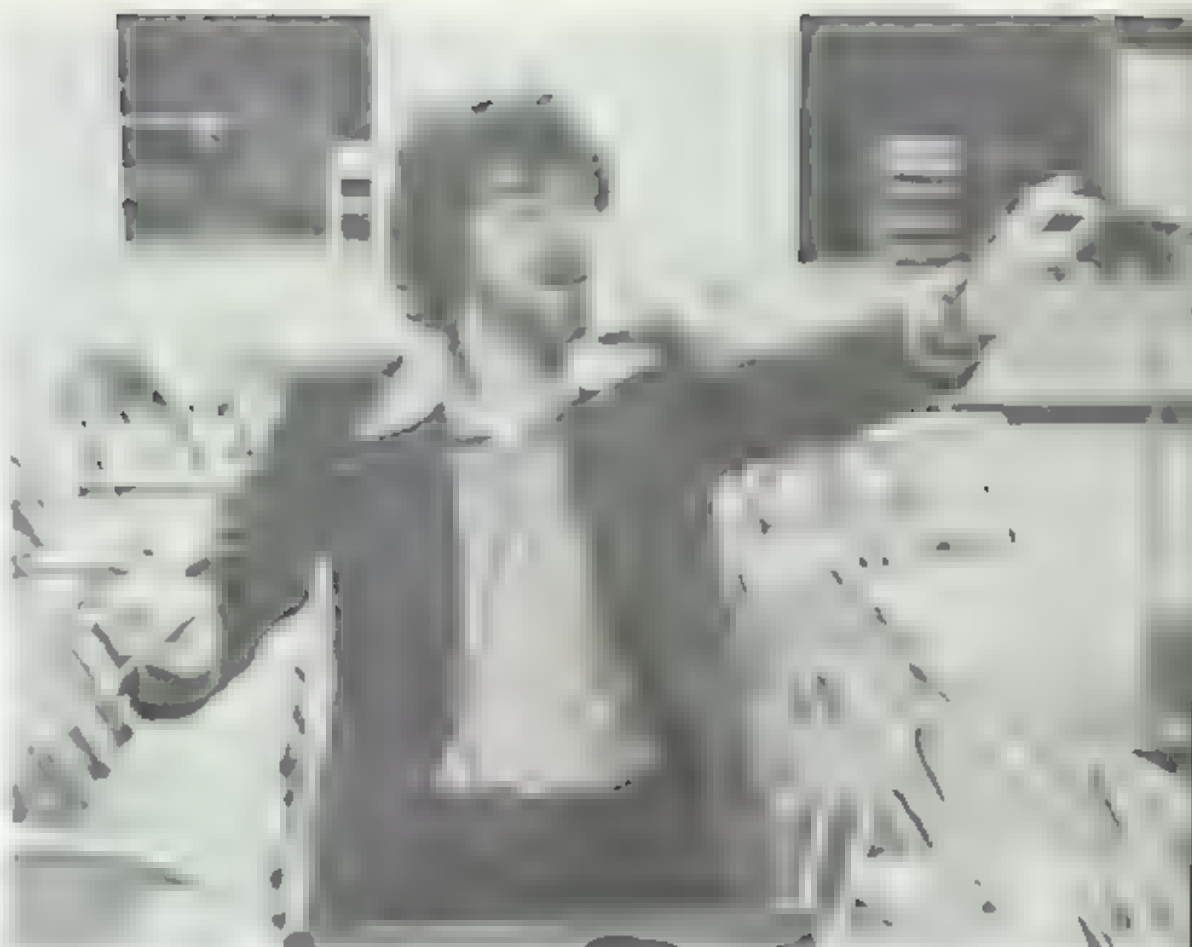
Carla Gunden and Janell Martin



Ron Schmucker and Bruce Butler

Orchestra

Last fall the orchestra began the year with high expectations. Enrollment was the highest ever and for the first time the winds met as a separate ensemble. But with the limited instrumentation in the wind section, it was difficult for them to play music together. So during the second half of the year, more time was spent playing as a full orchestra. The strings and selected winds continued to play in the combined BCHS-GHS orchestra. It was a year of experimentation and change, which required flexibility from the members. But it was also a rewarding year, since the music played was exciting and challenging for most of the players



Sam Martin BS Orchestra



Terry Brandeberry and Lee Leatherman



Randy Miller



Julie Reimer

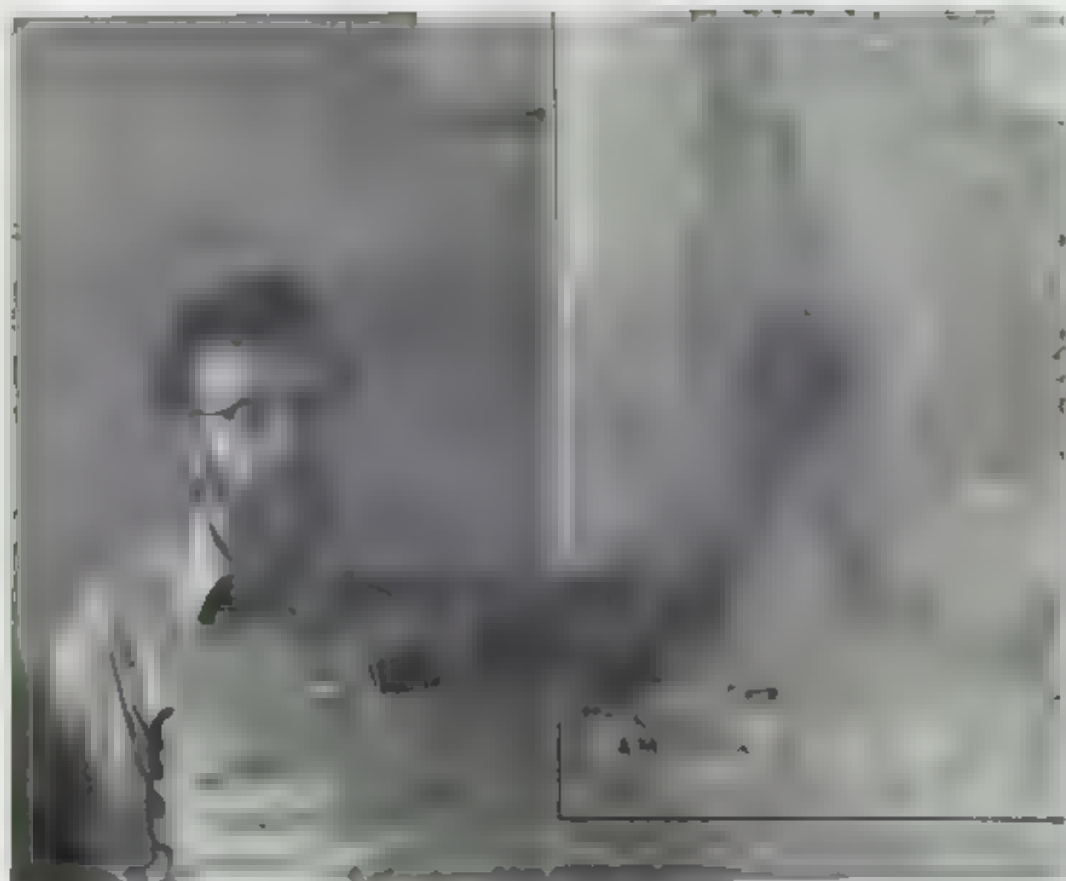


Row 1: Carl Inbody, Anne Bender, Susan Soper, Terne Daeck, Dine Yecker, Todd Beintner. Row 2: Lee Leatherman, Linda Dintaman, Dwight Schumm, Grace Hunsberger, Eric Miller, Jeryl Kolb. Row 3: Miriam Voran, Rita Hershberger, Teresa Hertzler, Jane Miller,

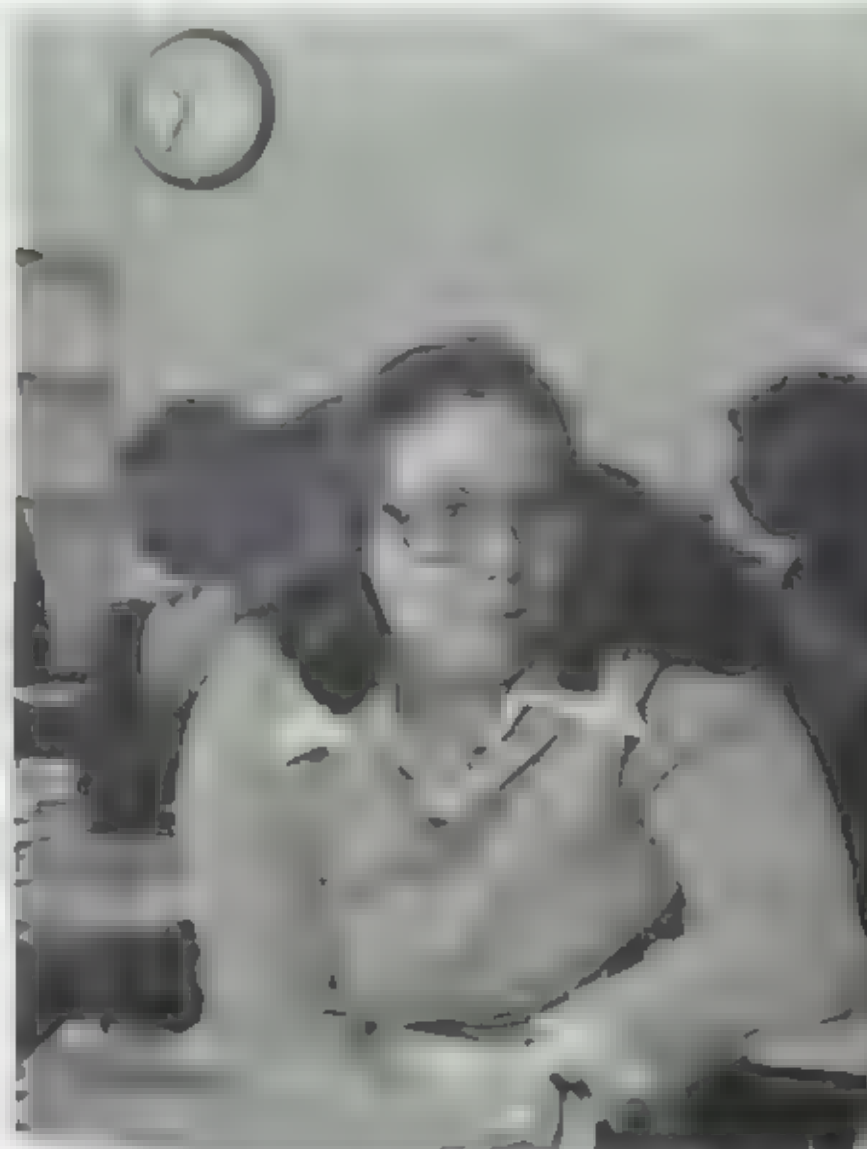
Julie Reimer, Barb Helmuth, Sam Martin. Row 4: Barb Meyer, Terry Brandberry, Randy Miller, Kathy Meyer, Dorita Schwartztraber, Eric Mumaw



Mike Lambright and psychology class



Wilmer Hollinger, BA, MA, Social Studies



Pam Bechtel



Mark Zimmerman

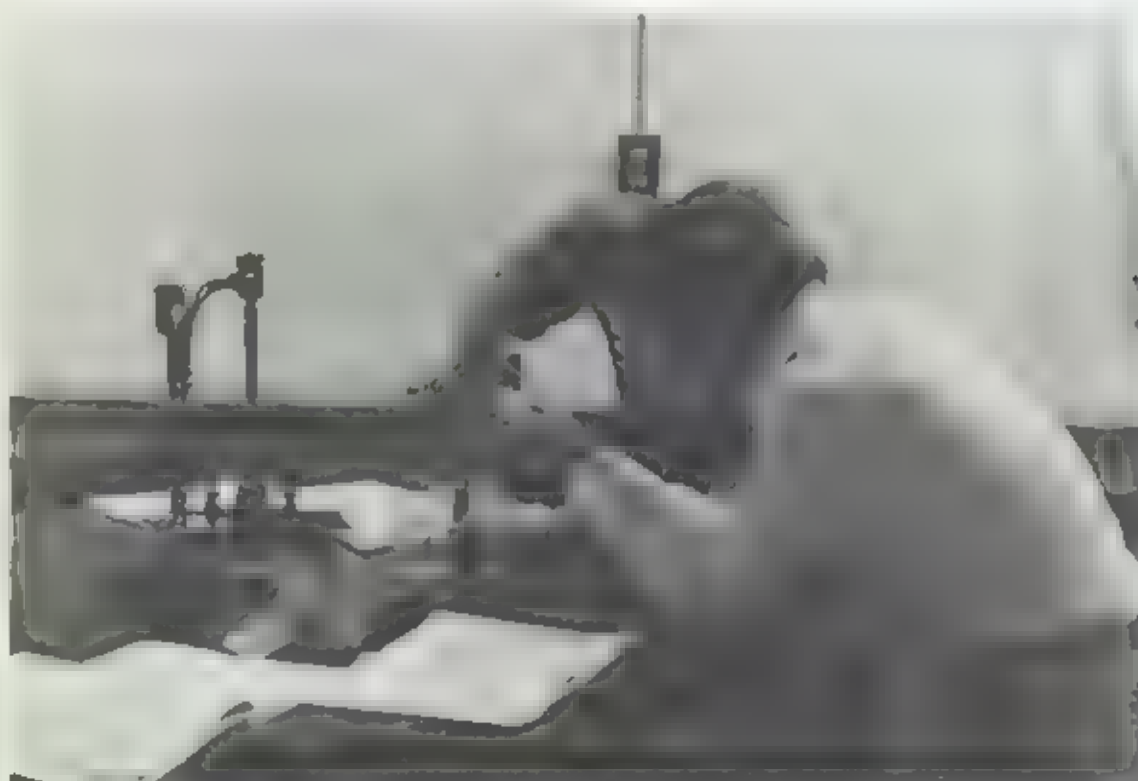
Social Studies

The interaction of man in past and present contexts forms the basis of what we study in Social Studies. Whether the course be government, psychology, or sociology, its goal is to study the reasons behind the actions, the people behind the pretenses



Nina Lanctot and sociology class

Science



Dwight Yoder



Lester Culp; BS, MS; Science, Agriculture

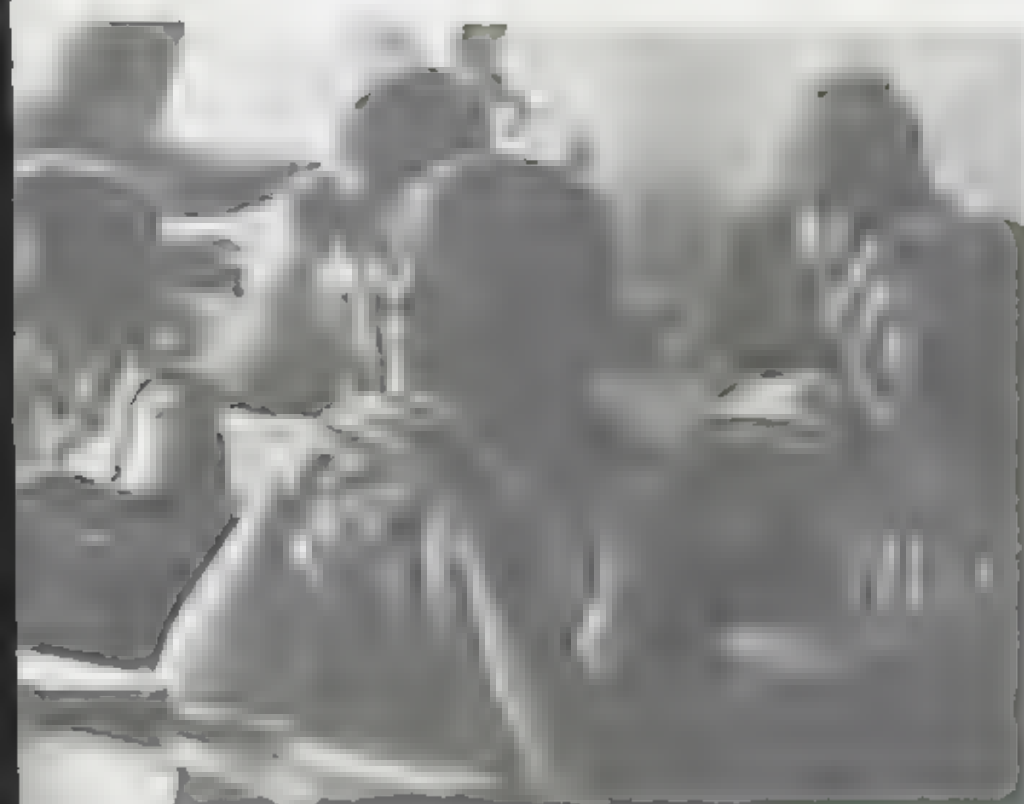


Roy Hartzler, BS, MS Ed; Science, Director of Curriculum and Faculty Development



Soo Hyang Chae

Science is many facts and experiences. Taken by themselves they don't seem to mean much, but when put together with the right insight, we have learned an idea that makes sense. Although progress seems slow, at the end of the term we have learned to answer the question of what makes the world tick in concrete replies.



Brian Floss, John Hooley, and Dawn Kuhns



Joyce Eby, BA, MA; Mathematics

Math

Math is more than just numbers on a page. It is a unique language used to express ideas which could not be communicated otherwise. Many of us have great struggles with math at first because we try to express ideas in another language, another thought pattern. But as time passes, math starts to make more sense and we learn to construct new "words". That is the point at which we become bilingual in a mathematical sense and can start to use the language as a tool.

Keith Stuckey; BA, MS. Mathematics

Business Ed.

Many of us may find ourselves in the business world a short time after graduation. The business department attempts to teach us some of the basic skills needed in modern day commerce.

At Bethany, the typical future tycoon may start by learning to hunt and peck with all fingers. Those interested in secretarial skills then learn to write and interpret hieroglyphics as originated in the ancient Gregg culture. The prospective corporate head might then go on to General Business. After completing a course in basic economics and bookkeeping, the student, if not ready for his first million, will at least know what's going on in a business-related field, and will know how to keep track of his own finances.



Marcia Slabach, Sherri Martin, Lori Hershberger, and Brenda Hochstedler



Mary Swartley and Donna Benraker

Mary Swartley, BA, MS, Business Education



Mike Howard



Elaine Clymer, BS, MA, Home Economics



Mary Lehman, Elaine Clymer, and Gail Kauffman



Home Ec.

One of the most valuable things about home ec. is that one can learn a skill and feel a real sense of accomplishment and satisfaction with oneself. Home ec. is more than just sewing and cooking. Units on recycling, interior decorating, and consumer ed. are other areas studied, to name just a few. Elaine Clymer, home ec. teacher, sees as the program's goal not only developing useful skills to make life more enjoyable, but also making students aware of an appropriate Christian lifestyle in a world of hunger and diminishing resources.

A new course was added this year called Bachelor Living. Looking down the road, it is possible that at some future date all home ec. classes will be coed.



Susan Lay, Cathy Kucnskas, and Kim Shank



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Wilbur Hershberger, BS, MA, Industrial Arts



Dwight Schoen



Mark Christner



Industrial Arts



Jeff Slater

For the person who loves to work with his hands, for the one who likes to take things apart to see how they work and put things together in a semblance of order; for such, is industrial arts class. The skills learned in an industrial arts class can be applied to a job in industry or the maintenance of one's car, or used as an outlet for one's creative energies.

Our physical bodies are wonders and even mysteries to modern science. After centuries of study, man is only beginning to understand his complex functions. The body's capability for self-repair and rejuvenation is unrivaled by the engineering of today. However, it is still not perfect. Without proper care or with abuse, our bodies can give out on us. In health class we learn the specifics of how to care for these marvelous creations.



Dan Bodiker, BA, MA, Coach, Phys. Ed., Driver Ed



John Hooley and Brian Floss

A very noticeable change comes over Driver's Ed students from their first day (You mean you want ME to drive THIS CAR out on that ROAD?!) to their last day (parallel parking—yawn—I did thirty during first period). Somewhere in between, the future drivers find out what to do and not to do out on the road. Defensive driving is emphasized both in practice and in theory. Defensive learning is also emphasized as the students learn to appreciate the instructor's "sense of humor".



Health Class



NO. 1, 1991



Linda Shetler, BS, MS, Coach, Phys. Ed., Health

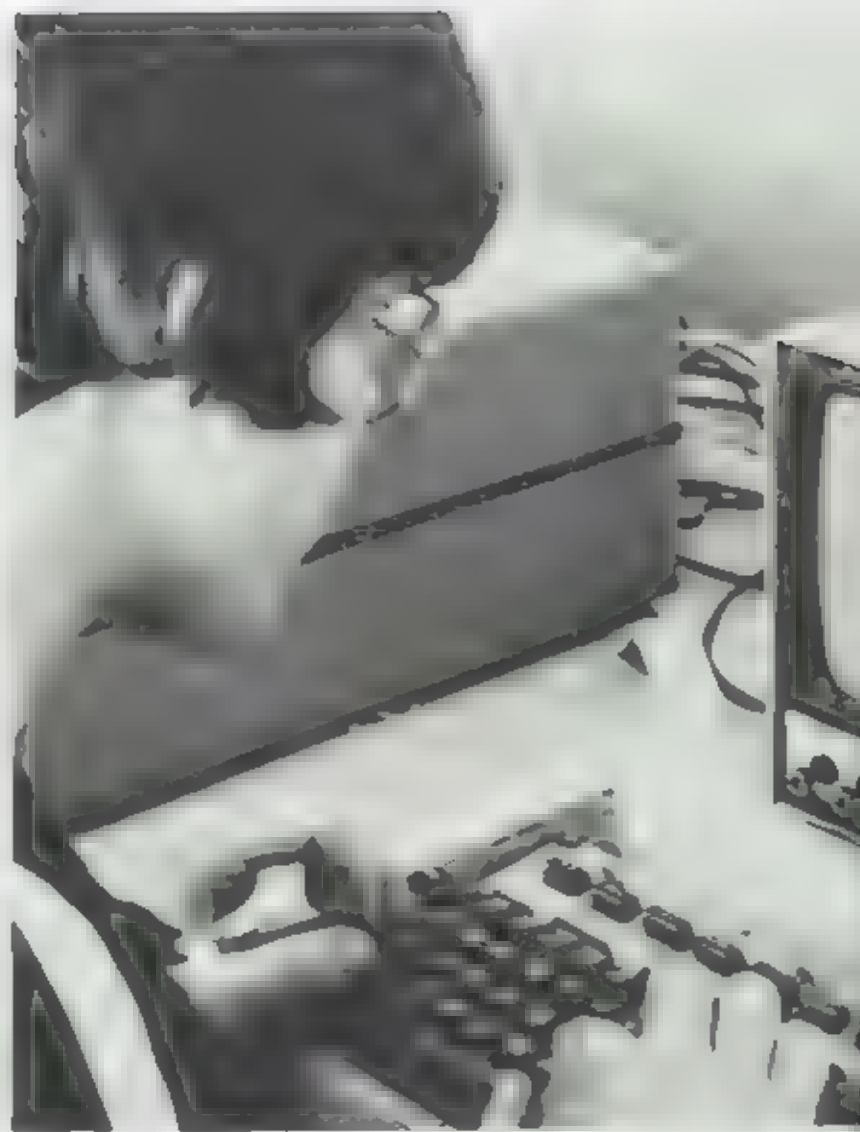
Phys Ed courses give students a chance to develop skills in a wide variety of sports ranging from wrestling to bowling, from tumbling on the mats to tumbling down snow covered slopes. In a day full of studying, the chance to work up a sweat and the exercise that P E. offers come as a welcome relief

Kathy Hochstetler

Interterm



PROBATIONARY STUDENTS



CHERRY



JAMES, ROBERT, SWANSON, KENNEDY, and Paul Reimer



Mary Lehman

For a week last spring, instead of going to school, Bethany students and teachers were engaged in doing such activities as backpacking, building a cabin, visiting Chicago, and learning sign language. The casual observer might ask

"Did the heating system break down

"Is the administration on strike?"

"No", one must answer him, "It is merely Interterm!"

Interterm is an educational experience apart from almost any classroom learning. It is not necessarily designed to complement school learning. Rather it gives students a chance to explore new areas and have new experiences. It is also a time for personal growth and (that all important catchword) "fellowship"

Cindy Troyer

SPORTS





Why, you might ask, are these athletes smiling? It is true that Bethany did not manage to win a track meet, yet spirits were undeniably high. With 30 or more engaged in the sport, participation increased sixfold. The team will lose only a few seniors, so the year's experience is expected to stand them in good stead for the '79 season.



Thomas Charles and Jon Gingrich



Paul Reimer



Galen Gaudet

Strength in Numbers

Row Mike Howard, Rod Kautzman, Tyrone Hunt, Mike Gungorich
Row 1 Bruce Fitch, Joe (L) Dineen, Mike (C) Sweeney
and Mike (R) Sweeney, Coach Tom Menden, Ray (C) Dineen

Herr, Rich C. D. D. _____, Curt Yoder, Paul Steury, Eric Woss D. L. S. D. _____, Cliff Miller, Todd Letzeman, Thomas _____, W. P. K. _____ R. _____



Thomas Charles and Paul Stearns



The Things We Do for Track



Cindy Hartzler, Janelle Witmer, Pert, Manager Brenda Chupp, Gail Kauffman, Pauline Wickey, Rachel Miller, Linda Metzler,

Renette Yoder, Manager Sharla Miller, Susie Chick, Candy Hornman, Mary Lehman, Kendra King, Barb Beachey

Ten little girls
Running in a line
One pulled a muscle
And then there were nine

Nine little girls
Lifting heavy weights,
One broke her collarbone
And then there were eight

Eight little girls
Showing off for Kevin,
One left with him
And then there were seven

Seven little girls

This was not quite the story of the '78 girls track team, but there were some similarities. Beginning with shoveling snow off the track in order to run in February, the team progressed through the season, ending with a 2-9 record



Gail Kauffman



Jack Wilson



Greg K. Smith



Matt L. Smith

The team finished the '78 season with a 10-16 record. Some potential was not used because of conflicts with track. However, the team managed to tie Marion Bennet for top Conference honors. The team appreciated Clarence Graber's coaching assistance throughout the season.



Randy Graber



Row 1 Coach Dan Bodiker, Soo Yul Chae, Jeff Martin, Bryan Kehr, Mark Christner, Chris Herr, Rob Ganger, Row 2 Randy J. Graber, Randy L. Graber, Bill Bufton, Barry Kauffman, Paul Steury, Jami Kauffman, Gary Bontrager

Braves Tie For Conference



Dan Bodiker

Bill Bufton

Team Posts Winning Season



Ron Whiteford



Dave Birky and Ron Katz



Galen Graber, Dave Birky, and Thomas Chirba





Row 1 Mike Gungrich, Roger A. Bontrager, Eric Miller, Rene Maust, Jay Patton Row 2 Thomas Charles, Roger Kurtz, Ken Hollinger, Dave Birky, Gary Bontrager, Mark Zimmerman, Rik Trover, Dallas Sommers Row 3 Doug Bontrager, Rob Gans,

Dale Snyder, Ron Whiteford, Chuck Hochstetler, Randy Graber, Steve Strasser Row 4 Ron Leatherman, Jon Gungrich, Ken Hochstetler, Galen Graber

Pre-season hopes were high for the soccer squad once the entire offense returned from the previous year. During the course of the season, we fulfilled many of our goals, yet failed in others.

The team's nine wins, five losses, and one tie comprised the best record in recent years. The coach, Dan Bodiker, celebrated his 100th career victory in the first game of the season. Other season highlights included a 2-1 victory at Westview and the season-ending jamboree, in which we defeated both Iowa Mennonite and Central Christian.

There were also disappointments. We failed to win the conference title, lost in the first round of the state championship, and dropped a 2-1 decision in overtime to the eventual state champion, Ames.

The team placed 2 players, Galen Graber and Gary Bontrager, on the First All-Conference team, and 2 players, Dave Birky and Dallas Sommers on the Second All-Conference Team.

Future Stars

Last fall for the first time, a coach was formally contracted for the JV team. Al Peachey led his soccer players to a 3-2-1 record.



JV Soccer Team Row 1: Reuben Reyes, Brian Floss, Ron Schmucker, Lorne Dueck, Rachel Miller. Row 2: Tyrone Hunt, Jay Button, Randy Miller, Brent Miller, Tracy Farnwald. Row 3: Ken Graber, John Hooley, Wes Parker, Paul Steurs, John Hostetter. Gordon Stichter, Coach Al Peachey.



Gordon Stichter



Jay Button



Harriers Start Tradition



Deb Weaver and Cindy Hartzler

This fall cross country made its debut as a varsity sport at Bethany and promises to be highly successful in the coming years. With hard work, aggressive training, sensible coaching, and a little help from the soccer squad, the team attained a 2-3 season record, highlighted by coming away from the MAC meet second in the conference. The female division also participated in the first BCHS-GHS Invitational cross country meet for girls.



Row 1 Cindy Hartzler, Deb Weaver, Candy Bornman, Manager Linda Metzler
 Row 2 Doug Slabach, Paul Reimer, Eric Miller Row 3 Coach Mike Lam
 bright, Jamie Kaufman, Dwight Schumm, George Graber

M.A.C. Conference Champs


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 6. $\frac{1}{2}Na$ 7. $\frac{1}{2}Al$



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A successful season was the result of a hardworking girls' volleyball team. Because so many enthusiastic players came out this year, we were able to have a freshman team also. The varsity record totaled 13-12. This included victories at Huntington Catholic to become M A C. Conference champs. The J.V. also had a winning season with a record of 10-9.

Although we never tired of playing volleyball, we did need ways to get "psyched up" before each game. The varsity's version of "Macho Man" did the job quite well.

The five seniors on the team were especially sad at the close of the season. Nothing matches high school volleyball!



During the game, Karla Yoder and Karen Krabill.

Karla Yoder, Karen Krabill, Mary Lehman, Lois Stoltzfus, and Leslie Trasier.

Two More Teams



Lynette Hochstetler


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Lynette Hochstetler, Carla Gunden, Terri Stolzhus, Kendra King, and Barb Helmuth

Young Team Gets New Coach



C. B. ... 113 ... M. Z...



C. B. ... M. Z...



Back Row: Wes Gruber, Gordon Stichter, Thad Stern, George Graber, Ken Grabe. Front Row: Ken Grabe, Wes Gruber, Gordon Stichter, Thad Stern, George Graber.



Gordon Stichter and Ken Grabe



Wes Graber and Ken Grabe

JV, Frosh Have Successful Seasons



Scott Slabaugh and John Hostetter

The JV, under Coach Dan Bodiker, ended a fine season with a 9-9 record that included a thrilling loss (1-0) to SSC in four overtimes. The Freshman attained a 1-3 record highlighted by a win over local rival Whiteman.


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Girls Rethink Goals

Karen Yoder coached a willing, hardworking group of girls. Together they learned, above all, that winning isn't everything. They worked towards other goals, even more important than victory over the opponent; including

Giving 100% on the court, even though the score seemed hopeless.

Coping with frustration in the face of defeat

Having a strong sense of unity (if we lose, we lose together!)

Remaining a determined group

When those goals have been achieved and everyone has played her hardest, a real sense of victory is felt



Cindy Troyer and Lois Stoltzfus



Karla Yoder, Diana Boyts, and Pauline Wickey



Leslie Fraser dribbling the ball

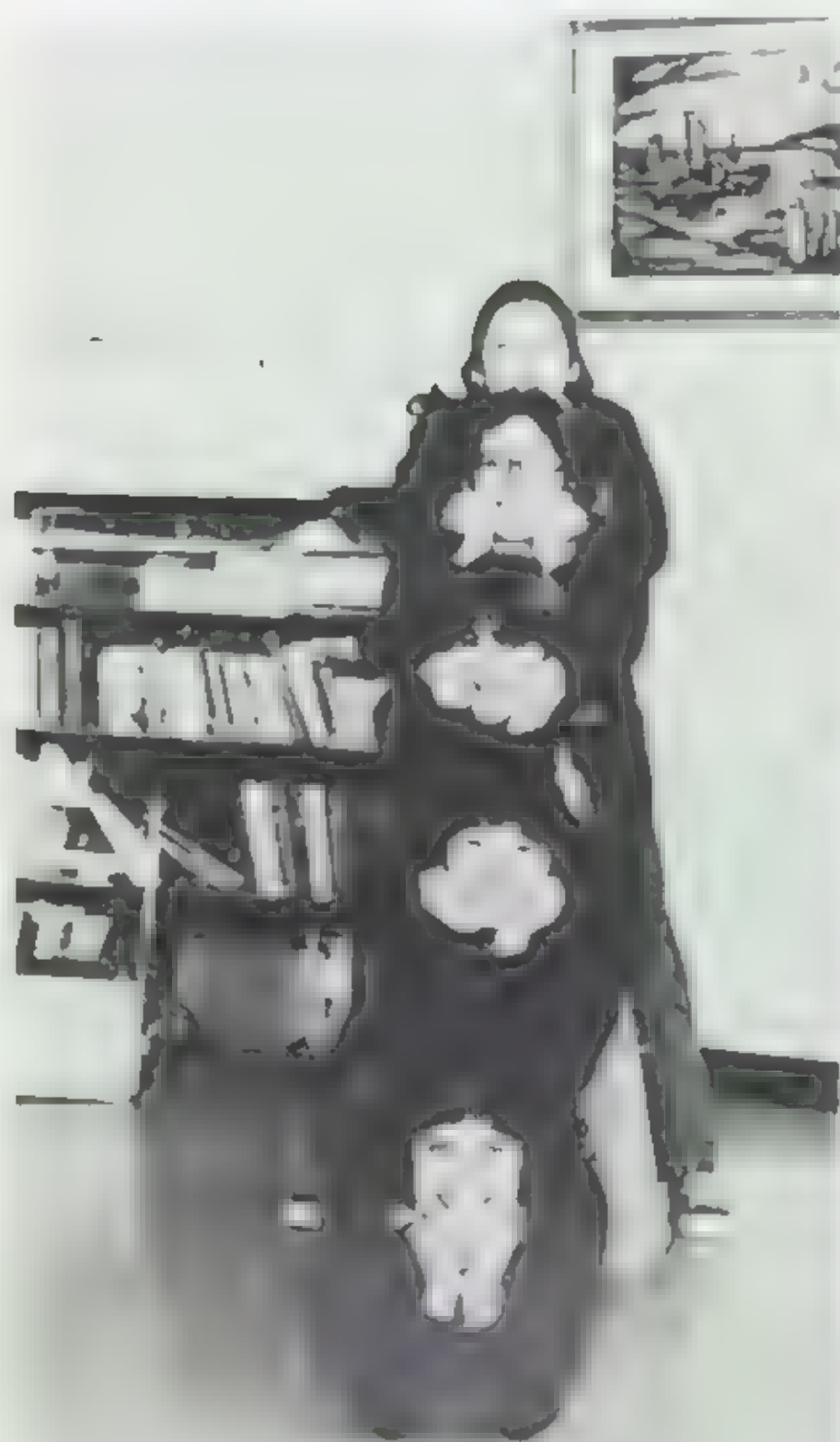


Diana Boyts



Row 1- Ling Chae, Cheryl Kropf, Leslie Fraser, Dawn Metzler, Cindy Bontrager
Row 2- Coach Karen Yoder, Karla Yoder, Diana Boyts, Cindy Troyer, Lois Stoltzfus, Maria Lehman, Manager Pam Bechtel

Break with Tradition



Kendall Krieger, Hannah Lee, and the other students in the "Break with Tradition" costume.



The students in the "Break with Tradition" costume.



Zondra Nussbaum Bethany Cady and two others
Suzan Lehman

BE A-G-G-R-E-S-S-I-V-E!

Be Aggressive! Be Aggressive!

Aggressive is a word to describe
people who try to make new ideas work

Aggressive describes the people behind the
BETHANY AGGRESSIVE experiment

We want to know
how we can

Equal opportunity to anyone!

Generate spirit for ALL school sports

Ideally, this experiment would have been a
contest with some BETHANY values. Bethany
is a school where everyone should reflect
the values

Be a Bethany

We have some ideas that are so varied
because people in school looked too dif-
ferent

Because the ball players were embar-
rased

When the game gets tough, it takes a special
kind of aggressiveness to keep it going. Although,
few changes were made from the original idea
Because the squad supporters didn't give it up

So aggressive Support Bethany's Ag-
gressive People



Jenny Meyer Susan Cady and three others
Bethany Aggressive People

Working Up a Sweat

Intramural sports fill an otherwise empty gap. There are many people who love to play soccer, volleyball or other sports but lack the time and/or the ability to participate in one of the interscholastic sports. The intramural program emphasizes cooperation and offers good competition at a low cost in commitment.

The intramural athlete has the chance to stay active the year round. In the fall there are both noon soccer and soccer after school. In the winter, sports move inside with basketball, noon volleyball, and ping pong. In spring, the softball diamond commands the attention of many over the lunch hour. Even though many people take part in and enjoy the program, there is probably no truth to the rumor that certain potential varsity players dropped out this year in order to play in the alternate league.





W. Lee Young



W. Lee Young

ACTIVITIES





An Evening of Culture



Students in a classroom setting.



A student reading a book.





Deb Klopfenstein



Shelley Klopfenstein and Deb Klopfenstein

Near the end of each school year, Bethany's artists get the chance to share their creativity with the public through the Arts Festival.

The word "art" usually brings to mind the visual arts such as painting and sculpture. Art students had the chance to give demonstrations and exhibit and sell some of their best work. Home ec. and industrial arts students also exhibited their projects.

The performing arts were also a part of the festival. Small groups of choir members serenaded the visitors and an English class presented three one-act plays.



Mike Howard

BIC Day Revived

We pull up at the slightly rundown house and take our rakes and shovels out of the car. A graying lady with a cane answers the door. A car had hit her house. She wants us to clear the mortar out of the bushes and clean the litter out of her flower beds.

BIC stands for Bethany in Community. We recognize that there are many people in our community that need help—physically handicapped people who cannot take care of their homes, working parents who can't watch their children, and many others.

It is a hot spring morning. The lady invites us in for a soft drink. Her husband had died and she lives by herself. She had broken her hip and has still not recovered. Yet she is full of energy and puts in a hard day's work.

The community helps us in many ways. Contributing financial support, attending sports events, and buying Fish Fry tickets, to name a few. It's only fair that we return the favor.

She reviews our work and the last few details are taken care of. "What do I owe you? How much shall I pay?"

"Don't worry about it. Getting off from school is payment enough."

We load up the tools and leave. We have already been paid in full.



Miriam Votan and Ruth Weldy



Eric Miller



Karla Yoder and Bernie Barrance



Robin Garner

Students Work for Van

Work Day dawned this year as a cold and rainy autumn day. Students worked throughout the day raking leaves, digging ditches, and performing various other tasks. The wages they earned totaled well over \$6200, which was spent for two projects selected by the students. The first \$4500 went towards a new van. A matching fund for the vehicle was donated by a farmer and a businessman. The rest of the money went into the SBA treasury to support the ICYE program.



Lynette Hochstetler

Stairway to Heaven

Amidst a dark, candlelit room with stars and planets in the heavens, the tables were set with stars and students. The theme of the annual Junior-Senior Banquet was "Stairway to Heaven". After dinner and the Goshen College Players' presentation of "The Boar" by Anton Chekhov, the evening was open for a variety of less organized activities.

The banquet brought up some controversy. Many disliked the pressure to find a date, and felt that it would have been more appropriate to sign up for tables in a group instead of by couples. Some did; some didn't. However, the occasion was, on the whole, still enjoyed as a festive, special event.



Barb Helmuth, Kathy Hochstetler, and Cindy Hartzler



Deborah Sowell and friend



Randy Graber and Roz Brennenman



Emcee. T.C

Candy Bornman and Rene Maust



Audrey Roth

As we graduate, let us expect suffering in change
 We need to learn to depend completely on God for
 fulfillment. Next year will inevitably bring with it
 hard times: concerns about college debts, frustra-
 tion with jobs, and times of being alone

But now, let's stop. As we are parked at the
 boarder between the familiar and the unknown,
 let us kiss our high school experiences goodbye
 This doesn't mean that we regard our experiences
 as worthless, but that we release the past, and in
 so doing, are freed to move on into change

excerpt from Audrey Roth's
 graduation address



Ired Shaw, Bill Bufton, and D J Stoll

Crossing the Border



Left: William J. F. W.

Seniors Make Big Catch



Community leadership winners Werner Hedinger, Dave Snyder, Lorna Schwartz, October



Ruth Weldy and Dave Birky





Erie Jeschke

Two fish fries netted two-thirds of the expenses for the senior class trip. Although many weeks of preparation went into the fish fries, most people saw only the two long evenings. The evening seemed even longer last fall as the people came, in what one sponsor described as, the largest crowds he could remember.

The whole operation was run by students and class sponsors, including Wilmer Hollinger, who agreed to help out with the fish fry. Parents also gave invaluable assistance baking pies and working at the two fish fries.



Parents lend assistance

Seniors Descend on East Coast

As one student says, "Senior trip is probably the 'funnest' week of one's life." Everyone agrees that the trip gives seniors a needed break from their studies and the rest of the school a welcome relief from the seniors. It is also an opportunity for the class to get to know each other better.

This year's senior class took a whirlwind tour of both Washington D.C. and New York City. Between October 30 and November 4 the class visited the usual number of tall buildings, monuments and historical sites. Although one could not exactly describe the seniors as well-rested on their return, it was decided that the trip was well worth its weight in aspirin.



Rebecca Martin



Lase Martin



VI



JOHN B. WILSON



NO. 1

A Tradition Revived

It had been four years since Amahl and the Night Visitors, a one-act opera written by Gian Carlo Menotti, was last given at Bethany. Try-outs were over and we plunged into practice. High school kids of the seventy's became shepherds and kings from 2000 years ago. Getting into our roles didn't happen overnight. The cries for help filled Diane's schedule and when problems occurred on stage, Janelle swung into the character herself to demonstrate.

After five weeks of practice, our last week was suddenly upon us. That week we learned that we would perform in the recently completed Goshen College Umble Center.

The weekend of December second and third came. While on stage we became wrapped up in our characters. The response from the audience gave us the feeling that we were doing a good job. Following our third and last performance we went to the cast party feeling weary, but very exuberant.



Diane Schrock



Ken Hollinger, Dennis Schwartzentruber, Barb Hume, Lisa Souter, Ruth Weldy, Loren Hostetter, Barb Meyer, Rene Maust, Randy Miller,

Jane, Bruce, Diana, Kent, Jonathan, Lisa, Deb, William, Val, Gary, Lorna Schwartzentruber, and Stacy Haines



Coach [Name] with [Name] and [Name]



Students [Name], [Name], [Name], [Name], and [Name]

Lee Leatherman, Dave Burky, Ken Hochstetler, and Eric Mumaw

One-Act Comedy



Cindy Hartzler and Kent Hershberger

In mid-January a group of Bethany students, assisted by their able director, Janelle Diller, presented the one-act play **SHUT AND BAR THE DOOR**. This spoof of the old-time melodrama was presented twice once here at school, and once at Goshen College's Umble Center. The Umble Center performance was a part of the Goshen College-sponsored high school drama festival.

The cast learned their lines over Christmas vacation and then had two weeks to whip the play to a performance level. The players enjoyed the experience and aside from an in-co-operative door during the second presentation, the performances went smoothly.



Rachel Miller



Vanessa P. and Kent Hershberger

Experiment in Learning



Diane Schrock's small discussion

Early in the year the committee of students and faculty appointed by the administration to supplement the present counseling program sent out a questionnaire that attempted to discover issues of concern to the student body. As a result of the response to that questionnaire, small voluntary discussion groups were formed. This was a relatively new idea at Bethany. The purpose was to discuss issues that students were dealing with. Subjects ranged from study habits to relating to the opposite sex. These groups of students, each led by a faculty member met once a week on a trial basis for five weeks. Depending on the outcome of this experience the idea may or may not be continued next year.



Barb Meyer, Tracie Mast, Virginia Boninger, and Julie Reimer

Enlightenment and Encouragement

The nine o'clock bell rings with more than 250 students in their places in one large room. Is it a demonstration against the administration? No, it's chapel: a welcomed time-out from a hectic morning. The twenty minutes are filled with singing, reflection, and inspiration. Speakers discuss a wide variety of topics including marriage, loneliness, and the NIV. People, from learned men to mere students, share their experiences. After it's over we are sent back to the academic rat race with those immortal words of encouragement ringing in our ears: "Have a nice day!"



Don Weaver



Phil Bedsworth



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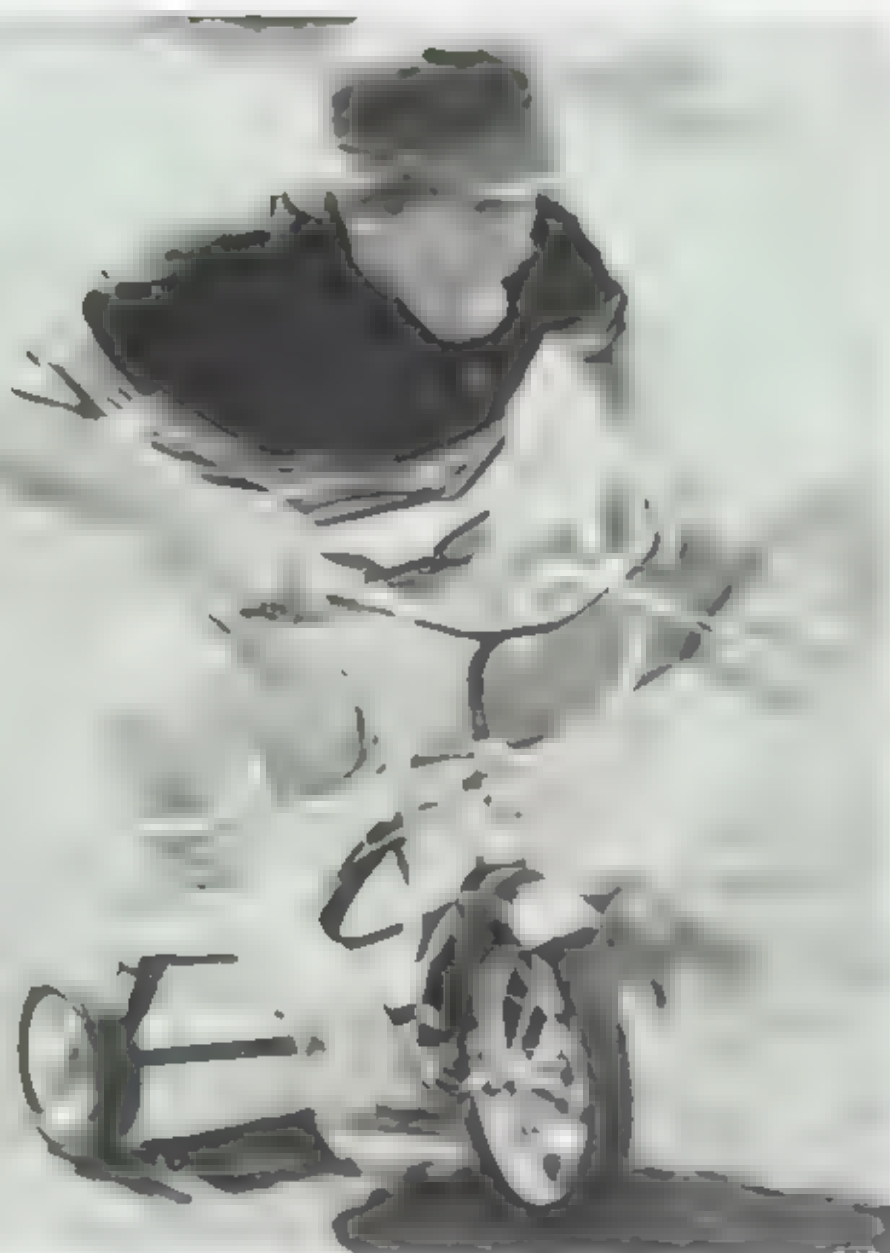


Wilbur Hostetler, John Hostetler, Loren Hostetler, Mike Howard, and Grace Hunsberger

ORGANIZATIONS







John Metzger

The Student Body Association is composed of three representatives from each class. This year Rick Hershberger and Roger Bontrager were elected by the students to serve as president and vice-president, and Roy Hartzler and Lester Culp were the faculty sponsors.

The group began the year with a leadership retreat. Early in the year they also sponsored an all-school social filled with a variety of outdoor activities, from tricycle races to a tug-of-war. The next major SBA project was Work Day. The money earned by the students helped buy another school van. During the year the SBA also purchased new speakers for the student lounge. In early February the SBA hosted a celebration of Bethany's 25th Anniversary. The "Silver Lunch-Out" was held in the gymnasium, where the students gathered to enjoy the food, a variety of speeches, and a movie.

One of the SBA's goals was to insure that the entire student body was aware of the decisions made by the group. Throughout the year agendas of the meetings were posted on the bulletin board and any student was welcome to attend the meetings.



Tracie Mast and George Graber





Student Organization Thrives



Students at the bus.



Row 1: Judy Augsburg, Galen Graber, Roger Kurtz, Ruth Weldy, Michelle Smith. Row 2: Sponsor Roy Hartzler, Vice President Roger A. Bontrager, President Rita Hershberger,

Secretary Karen Kuehl, Treasurer Steve Springer. Row 3: Lobby Director Linda J. Hershberger, Karta Yoder, John Hooker, Sponsor Lester Culp, Gary Bontrager.

Clubs



Gathering the Spanish Club Members



Spanish Club Row 1: Kelly Lerner, Teresa Hertzler, Dawn Kuhns, Lynette Hertzler, Tami St. Pizax, Carlos and Jan D'Amico, Young Row 2: Kendra King, Maria L. Lerman, Tracy Mast, Mary Vonneth, Rachel West, Cheryl Fortner, Ron Young, Dawn Meteler Row 3: Linda Eckert, Jenny Miller, Sam Hoang, Karen Yoder, Kim Buchanan, V. L. Miller, and Debra D. Latham Row 4: Arlen Welty, Kent Hertzberger, Ron Whiteford, Pam Starny, Al Peach, Jeff Hertzler, Michael Gaffney, James Lundy, Mike Kucinskas



Photography Club. Row 1: Soo Yul Chae, Lester Culp, Janelle Martin. Row 2: Linda Eckert, Debora Augsburger, Brent Miller, Tim St...



German Club: Row 1: Jonathan Eash, Treasurer, Cindy Ha... President, Donita Schwartzentruber, Secretary. Row 2: Val... Jerry Martin, Krista Miller, Cindy Bontrager, Joyce Tyson, Virginia Bontrager, Rachel Miller, Barb Helmuth, Dianne Kehr, Grace Hunsberger, Rachel Hochstetler, Julie Reimer. Row 3: Denise Slabaugh, Charlotte Yoder, Tamu Walters, Zondra Nussbaum, Linda Hochstetler, Anne Bender, Judy Augsburger, Lorna Schwartzentruber, Bart Meyer, Dwight Schumm, Eric Miller. Row 4: Stacy Haines, Ann Ma...

Row 5: Steve Strasser, Steve V... Roger Kurtz, Greg Sommers, Terry Brandeberry, Kathy Meyer, Kathy Hochstetler, Tim... Not Pictured: John Bixie, Thomas... Larry... Tim... Sastie Glick, Phil... Kathy Kuenskas, Linda Metz... Dallas Sommers, Anita Stoltz, Pauline Wick...



Home Ec Club Row 1. Angela Fetz, Belva Keene, Connie Miller, Vilita Miller, Terri Blucker, Corinne Slabaugh, Jenny Miller Row 2. DiAnn Bontrager, Lori L. Yoder, Richele Thomas, Cindy Troyer, Janell Martin, Krista Miller, Cheryl Kropf Row 4. Lynette Hochstetler Row 5. Brenda Hochstedler, Roz Brenneman, Julie Fetz, Susan Loy, Jay Dishro, Leslie Fraser. Not Pictured. Candy Bornman, Debra Fisher, Joy Hooley, Susan Sleeper, Terri Stoltzfus, Rachel Wise, Colleen Yoder, Renette Yoder



Angela Fetz at the Home Ec Club hairstyling demonstration



Art Club. Row 1. Soo Yul Chae. Row 2. Brenda Hochstedler, Don Weaver, Pauline Wickey, Deborah Augsburg, Beckie Good Row 3. Roz Brenneman, Sharla Miller, Terri Blucker, Ann Minter. Row 4. Mike Howard, Mabel Nisley, Nathaniel Regier.

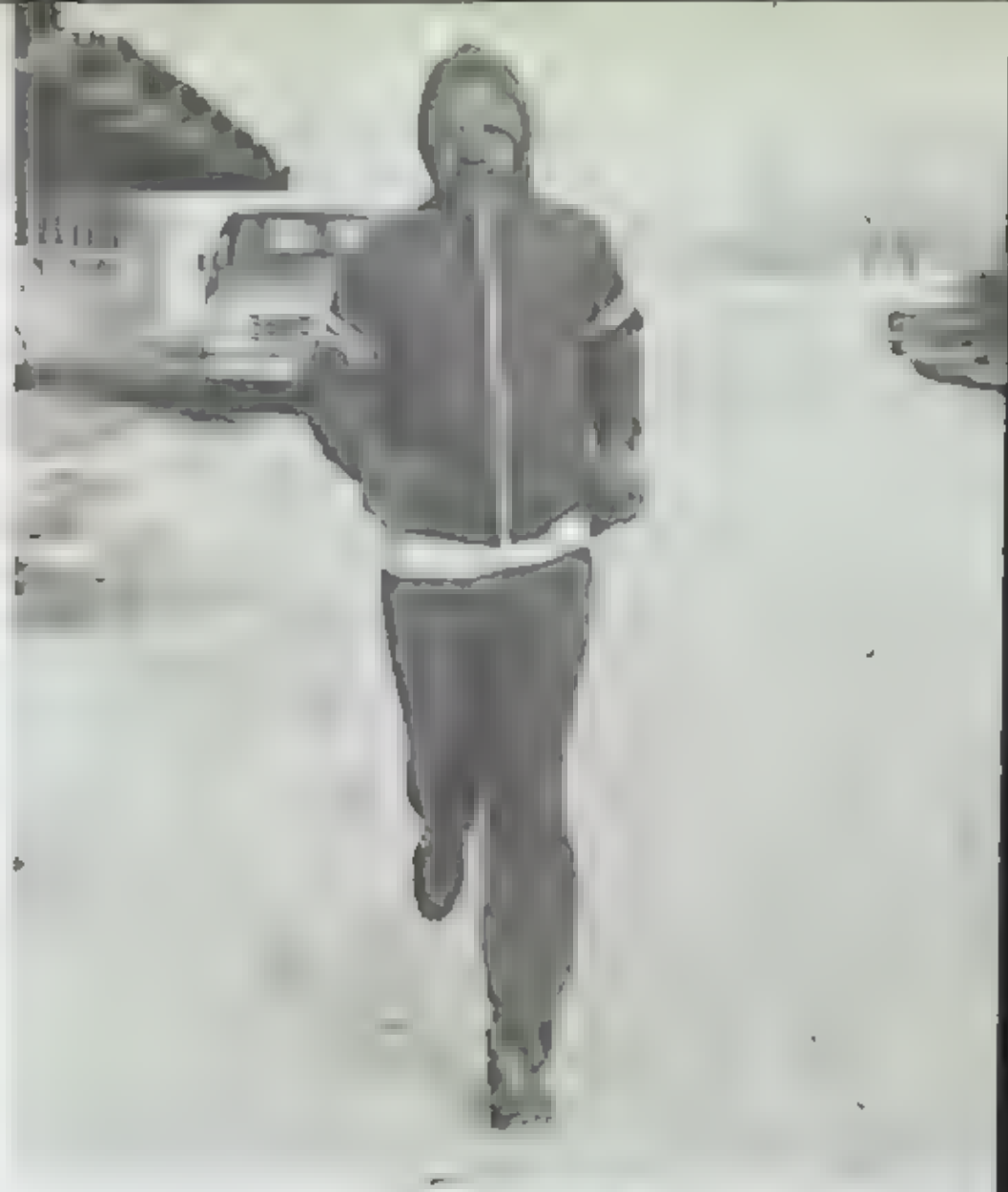


ALLIANCE OF THE ST. LOUIS RIVER BOARD OF DIRECTORS



LEADERS: Linda Metzger, Susan L. W. Becker, Gail Smith, Martin, Carol Werner, Rosalyn Bauer, Bill Kabana, Michael Martin. Not pictured: Angela Fetz, Marla Graybill, Randy Miller

Run for Your Life



Roy Hartzler



Row 1: Royal B... John Z... David Sch... Eric Miller, Pert Shetler, Roy Hartzler. Row 2: Pat R... Greg Sommers, Kathy Hochstetler, Diane Steury, Candy Born... Susie Glick, Mary Gingench, Linda Eckert, Val Gross. Not Pictured: Flame

Cyner, Robin Garner, Brenda Hochstetler, Je... Hochstetler, Bill Hooley, Kelly Lerner. Three Must... Christine S... Steve Strasser, Cynthia B... Roger Kurtz, Linda Hochstetler, Cindy Hartzler



Active Peacemakers

After forming a Peace Society here at Bethany last in the spring of 78, the idea really began to take hold this year. About 30 people have been involved, students and faculty alike.

Peace Society met one evening a month and discussed a variety of topics. We began the year with a look at the biblical reasons for being a peacemaker. We then proceeded to look into subjects such as hunger, nuclear arms, South Africa, and peacemaking in our everyday lives. A big project started by Peace Society was the recycling of the cans and paper used here at Bethany.

The interest in and response to the Peace Society had been very exciting as we attempt to work at our peacemaking role.

Jon Gingrich



Row 1: Don Weaver, Rachel Miller, Linda Schwarzenhaber. Row 2: Kathy Hochstetler, Nina Lanctot, Linda Metzger, Deb Weaver, Kathy Meyer, Grace Hochstetler, Linda Dintaman. Row 3: Judith Martin, Stacy Haines, Deb Anderson, Martin Vroman. Not Pictured: Thomas Charles, Joyce Eby, Jon Gingrich, Irene Gross, Cindy Hartzer, Carla Inbody, Roger Kartz, Barb Meyer, Al Peachey, Diane Schrock, Ruth Weldy.

Carla Inbody and Greg
mmers

Messages for Today

As Christians we are especially aware of the importance of being able to share our feelings, emotions, and equally important, our questions. This can be very difficult at times. As a lifeteam, we hope to have offered some very basic solutions to help our churches be more open to sharing. Our programs hopefully enabled the churches to catch a glimpse of the problem of sharing and then take the time to develop their own solutions and courses of action.

Our lifeteam, which was led by Dan Bodiker, centered our program around parables from the Bible. With a little work we transformed them into modern-day skits. In the process of preparing these skits we found new meaning in many of the parables. We gave our program in four area churches, and during a weekend trip to Petosky and Grand Rapids, Michigan, we had the opportunity to share with two more congregations.



Row 1 Kathy Hochstetler, Dianne Kehr, Marcia Slabach, Diane Yoder. Row 2. Catherine Kucinkas, John Zook, Beckie Good, Martha Zimmerman. Not Pictured: Karen Yoder



Row 1: Grace Hochstetler, Tamí Walters, Connie Miller, Debra Fisher, Rachel Wise. Row 2: Lori L. Yoder, Joyce Tyson, Lee Leatherman, Terry Brandeberry, Dan Bodiker. Not Pictured: Brian Floss.



Row 1: Susan Loy, Denise Stabaugh, Denise Miller Row 2 Paul Keim, Richele Thomas, DiAnn Bontrager, George Smith, Not Pictured Roz Brenneman, Julie Keim, and Randy Miller

"Let's meet at Paul and Julie's Tuesday evening

"I can't, I have to work that night"

After working through our own hectic schedules, we decided that the rat race would be our theme and settled down to some serious planning. We chose songs, created skits, spent lots of time practicing, and finally we had a program ready to present

Being a member of a life team takes a lot of time and work, but it's a good experience. You make new friends, learn to cooperate with a group, and for some it may mean a new insight into living a Christian life



Row 1 Eric Miller, John Mast, Paul Steury. Row 2 Linda Hochstetler, Jeff Hartzler, Kelly Lerner, Teresa Hertzler. Row 3 Pert, Judy Augsburg, Anne Bender, Zondra Nussbaum, Maria Lehman

The theme of Pert Shetler's and student leader Linda Hochstetler's life team was "Celebrating Life." Our three-part presentation used singing and a variety of instruments as well as several skits

One skit, "Freedom", exposed the conflict that often arises between following others and following God. "Loving Others" was a choral reading that emphasized the impossibility of loving someone else without first loving God. Another skit, "Our Many Gifts", took off from the Biblical example of the body. Parts of the body were unable to reach their own goals until Jesus brought them together.



Row 1: Reporter Dale Snyder, Layout Editor Ruth Weldy, Editor Thomas Charles, Assistant Layout Editor Rik Troyer, Assistant Editor Kathy Hochstetler, Reporters Rachel Miller and Paul Reimer. Row 2: Photographer Kathy Meyer, Typists Lori Hershberger, Lori A. Yoder, and Lorna Schwartzentruber, Reporters Jay Huxley, Dawn Kuhns, Karen K. Judd, Dave Birky, and Cindy Hartzler, Sponsor Janette Diller, Not Pictured: Reporter Roger Kurtz, Judith Martin, Barb Meyer, Julie Reimer, and Renette Yoder, Photographer Kent Hershberger, Typist Marcia Sabach, Co-Sponsor Mary Swartley.



Thomas Charles

The publication of the REFLECTOR was greatly enhanced this year by the willingness of everyone to work. The writers, typists and photographers all did their jobs well.

Of course, there are many lighter moments in the process of publication. The adventures of Gopher Man, anti-Shah raids on the Wit room, eating at McDonalds and laughing at the editors' outrageous article titles!

Bethany is a growing school. If this year's REFLECTOR has added to Bethany's growth we can look back at the year and call it successful.



Ruth Weldy

As a group of greenhorn staff members we set up shop in "The IT" office near the beginning of the year. (Our W was involved in a skyjacking incident near Cuba and we still know nothing of its whereabouts.) Now, three deadlines wiser, we can look back and say "schno-ostamacgurglovich", but not without a tear or two. Being part of the yearbook staff certainly adds a new dimension to one's life at Bethany. One sees snow days in a new and different light when two of them come right before a deadline as they did for us. Staffers like to reminisce about things like "free time" and "completed homework"



Miriam Voran and Jeff Weaver

We have tried to mirror the events and life at our school throughout the year. The Witmarsum is a student-run publication. However, more people are involved in its production than just those whose pictures appear on this page. You, the student, have also taken part. To those who wrote copy and those who contributed graphic arts, we say thank you. To those who helped with "menial labor" in the heat of the deadlines, we also say thank you. To those who still don't know what "schno-ostamacgurglovich" means, we say it may be better for you not to know.

Eric Miller



Row 1: Editor Miriam Voran; Darkroom Technicians Jeff Hartzler and Eric Miller, Layout Editor Deb Weaver. Row 2: Assistant Editor Judith Martin, Typists Ruth Weldy, Linda Metzler and Donita Schwar-druber, Business Manager Dave Birkey. Row 3: Photographer Rachel Miller; Sponsor Lester Culp, Typists Denise Miller and Sherrn Martin; Assistant Business Manager Kevin Yoder. Row 4: Photographer John Stern, Sponsor Royal Bauer, Copy Editor Paul Reimer; Sponsor Devon Schrock. Not pictured: Photographer Kent Hershberger and Typist Kathy Meyer

High Aim



John Zeok, Carmen Hopkins, Ben Espinoza, Nora Chavez, George Smith, Lily Espinoza, Wes Parker, Elizabeth Espinoza. Not Pictured: Terry Bowen, Jonetta Britton, Karen Scott

The High Aim program was started in 1968 in order to give minority youth from urban areas the opportunity for a Christian education. High Aimers face quite a challenge in adapting to a school where the vast majority of the student body is both white and coming from a Mennonite family. Different members of this program have expressed both satisfaction and dissatisfaction with it. What is certain is that all of us have a chance to grow through relating to people of different backgrounds.

Nora Chavez ►





Wes Parker



William Wiggins



Exchangees Sent . . .

If I were to try to explain all the things I have seen, done, and learned in the first six months of my year as an I.C.Y.E. exchange student living in Finland, it would be very difficult to know just where to begin. Just as difficult would be to guess what will happen during the next six months. I would need to explain how it feels to leave home, friends, and country behind for a year. And probably you would want to hear about the traveling I have done—the big trip through Europe to Finland; and the shorter trips to Stockholm, Leningrad, and the many places of interest within Finland itself.

It would be important to write about the Ovaskas, my host family, and how helpful and kind they have been throughout the year. It would take a long time to tell you the joys and frustrations that come with trying to learn one of the “strangest” languages in the world. I would need to tell you about the Finnish school system and my experience of attending school for four months. Certainly you would have questions about the city where I live, which is the oldest city in Finland. And you would probably wonder not only about Turku, but about all of Finland as well. To explain Finland’s history, culture, and politics, as well as its foreign policy and unique relationships to Russia, would all be another lecture in itself.

It would be far easier to tell you about the Christmas celebration or New Year’s Day or even Finland’s Independence Day. You would enjoy hearing what it’s like to go to a sauna in the middle of winter, and then run down to the lake for a quick swim in a hole cut in the ice. I could write much about a hike through a pine forest on a pair of cross country skis or a swim in one of the clear, clear lakes.

If I were to explain everything, you would learn about my volunteer work in a “Vanhainkoti” or old people’s home, and my work with various youth groups in the city. Of course you would be interested in hearing about the differences between American basketball and Finnish basketball.

There is much that could be said about the I.C.Y.E. organization, both International and in Finland. You would be surprised to learn how a group of 30 international ex-



changees can learn to function as a large family in order to plan and operate 5 different camps during the year. To try to fill you in on all the different people I have met would still be another lecture.

Any of these topics, plus many others could be expanded and described in great detail. But I don’t think that even if you did understand these things I have experienced, you would be able to know what a year as an exchangee is like. So I will leave these things unexplained and instead try to express my gratitude to everyone who made it possible for me to have this experience. The things I have learned and continue to learn will be helpful throughout the rest of my life. To all of Bethany—the students, faculty and supporters . . . kutos paljon!

Michael Troyer

"I want to talk about my relationship to you, and how I see it. I feel like I have made a barrier between you and me because of past attitudes, formed ideas, and the uneasiness of the U.S. for me after I first arrived. The past five months I have been here I have learned many things about myself, American people, American ways, and the American way of life.

At first I wanted to change some of these things, and try to make it like Germany, so that it would be easy for me to live here and not to change my old lifestyle. I felt there was no other way for me to really fit in here . . .

After a while I began to realize that the ideas I had didn't



. . . And Received

work and shouldn't work; I can't have Germany in America, and I can't live a German life in an American community. America is America—Germany is Germany.

There would be no reason in being here if I could live the same life here as I lived in Germany. Now I realize that I have to accept you all like you are, and have to find a way for myself to live here.

Since I have realized this situation, I have become open to change. But this doesn't necessarily mean becoming like you. Rather, I can live in a different country and experience a new culture, be open to listening to your ideas and see how you live and accept your lifestyle as alright.

I thought about the feelings I had, and some people told me that many of you are afraid to come and talk to me.

People afraid to talk to me? Why? I never see myself like you can see me. I never see how I move and walk around, how I talk and react. I just know how I feel! Maybe you're afraid because I'm from another country, or you think I have other expectations. I'm different, but not better than you are! I don't want you to feel that way about me. I would like to learn how you live and maybe you can learn something about my way of life.

I don't want you to take me as one of your closest friends. I just want to be accepted as one who has feelings and needs, like everybody else in this school."

I said this shortly before Christmas, and since then I have been a lot happier at Bethany. Thank you all for the experience I got from living with you at Bethany, and for the nice times

Heidi Schmidt 

INDIVIDUALS





Board

As we go about our daily routine, worrying about a chemistry test or the upcoming basketball game, a largely unheralded group of people are busy solving some of our more basic problems. The Board is the guiding spirit behind Bethany, and is responsible for the financial, academic, and religious aspects of the school.

Since the debt has been liquidated, other projects that have

had to wait can now start to be realized. In the past year, part of the building was reroofed, the parking lot was resurfaced and 15 acres of land were purchased. Other proposed projects still in need of funds include retrofitting the windows for energy conservation, replacing the heating system, remodeling the industrial arts building, and reroofing the rest of the building.



Row 1 (seated): Mrs. B. M. D. G. Row 2 (standing): Mr. A. J. G. W. at Doris Schrock, Phyllis Stoltzfus, Gerald Wilson.

Administration

This year the administrative duties of Bethany were divided among four people. Bill Hooley, the superintendent, was responsible for the overall administration of Bethany, including managing the budget and working with the board. Mike Lambright, as principal, was concerned with the day to day operation of the school. John Zook served as Guidance Counselor, Director of the High Aim Program, and Director of Church Relations. Roy Hartzler, in addition to teaching half-time, worked on curriculum and faculty development. These four met once a week to look at issues facing the school and brought recommendations to the faculty. As an administrative team they were responsible for the overall direction of things at Bethany.



Bill Hooley, BA, MA, EdS, Superintendent



John Zook, BA, MA, Director of Church Relations, Guidance Counselor



Mike Lambright, AA, BA, MS, Principal
Athletic Director

Debt Finally Liquidated

Three years ago Bethany was faced with sliding student enrollment and a debt of \$185,000, incurred over the course of several additions to the building. The board decided that something had to be done to rescue the school from the financial doldrums. They hired Roy S. Koch to head a three year drive aimed at putting us in the black once more.

Although it appears simple on paper, an extreme effort needed to be put into this task. On June 30th, 1978, Roy's work finally paid off as the last dollar was paid, right on schedule. At present, Bethany is effectively debt-free and at capacity enrollment.

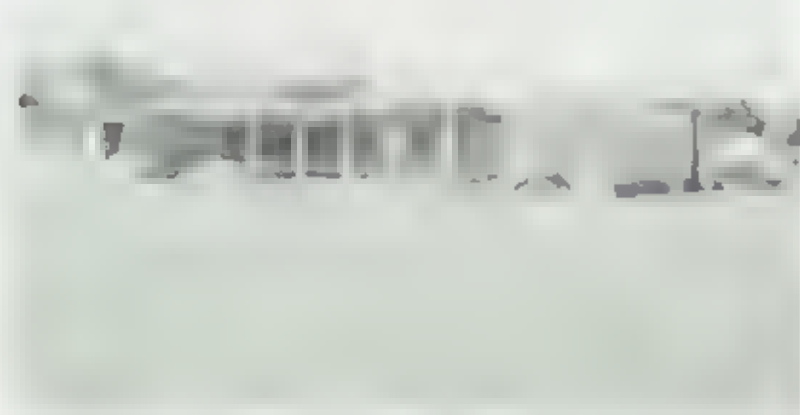
With the exception of several large gifts from individual businessmen, the major portion of the fund came from alumni, friends, and parents. Giving, as well as the swelling enrollment, is a sign of increased support among the churches of the Indiana-Michigan Conference.

The debt is now a thing of the past. However, some projects which have been implemented this year and projected improvements necessitate a continuing level of support from our constituency. Roy is staying on as the Director of Special and Deferred Gifts to raise capital.

To all those who have contributed to this project we extend our heartfelt appreciation.



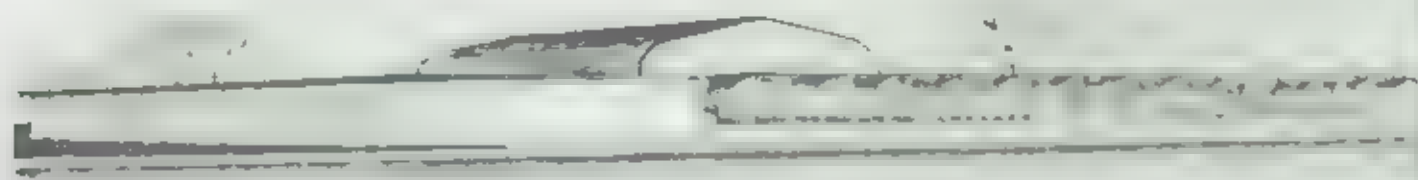
Roy Koch hands Herb Maust the final payment on the debt.



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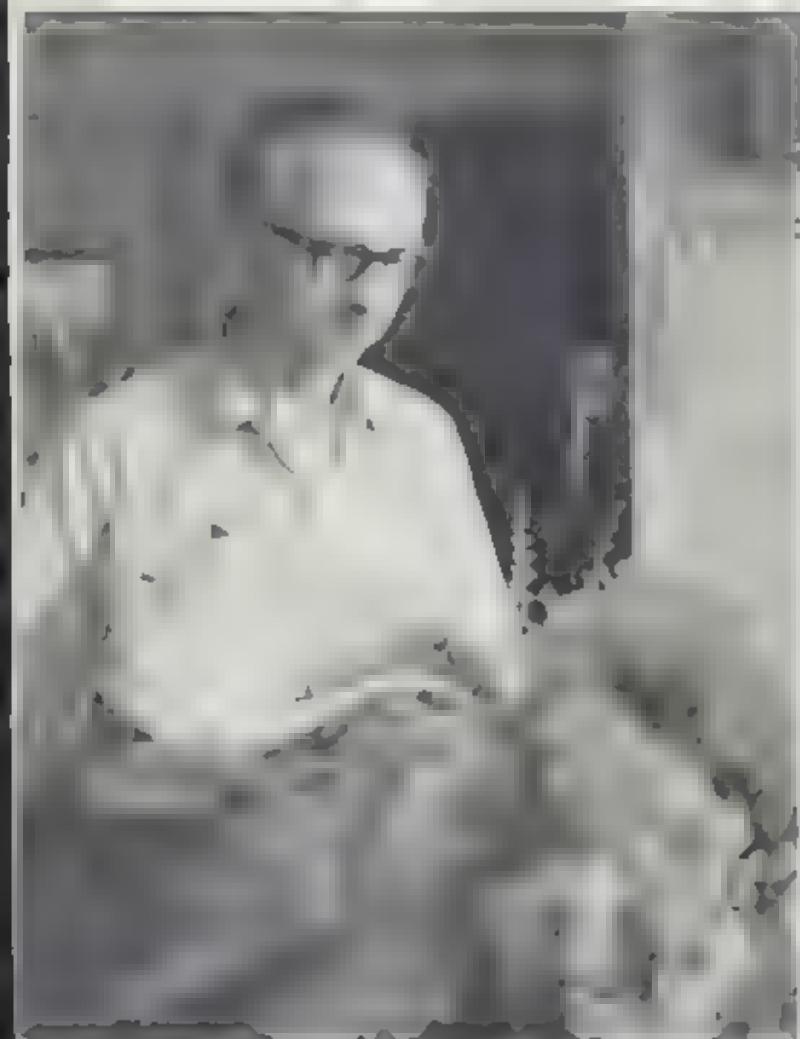


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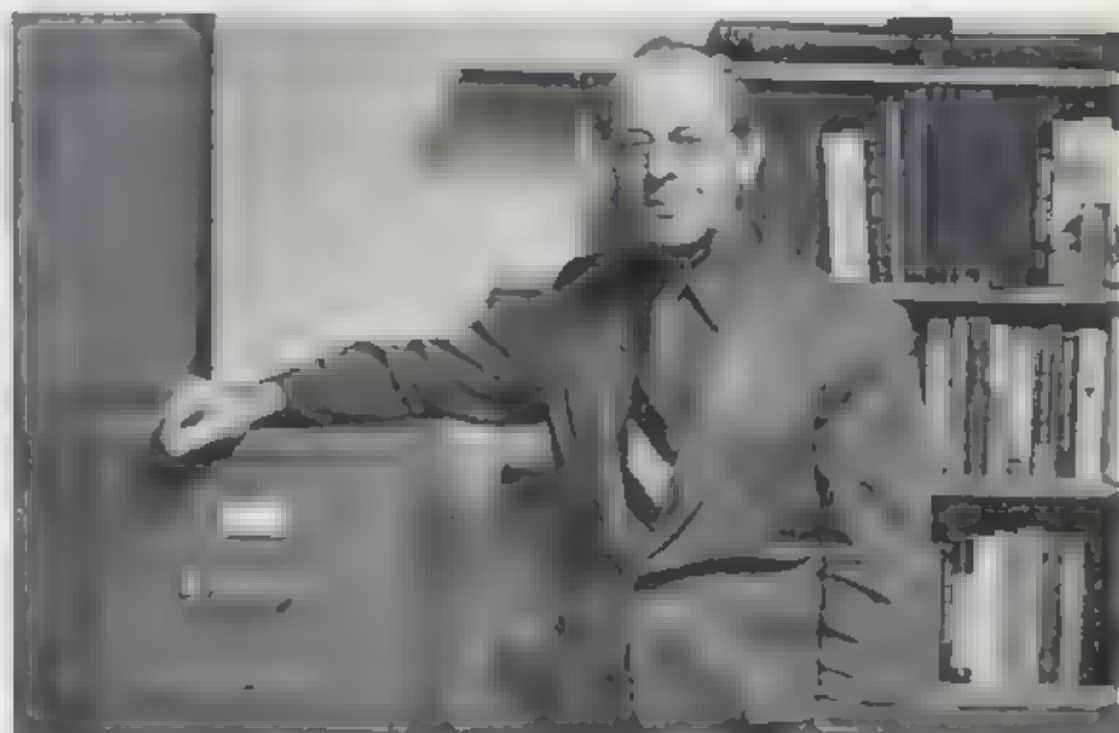


Third addition, 1964

Staff



Royal Bauer, BS, ThB, BA, MRE, MLS, Librarian



Roy S. Koch, BA, ThB, BD, M Div; Director of Special and Deferred Gifts



Beverly Miller, Assistant Cook, and Genie Kehr, Head Cook



Gerardo Medina

Gerardo Medina and Mike Jenkins, Custodians



Earl Slagel, Head Custodian





Lucy M. Sp. Sec'y



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Freshmen



Ann Minto, Editor; Judith H. Cullen, Vice President; Mary Lou Ryan, Secretary; Walter H. Stetson, Treasurer; Patricia S. Sweeney, Law & Schuman, President.

What does it mean to be a "minority"?

It means not just walking through the halls the first day
seeing a mass of strange faces
and forgetting where our locker is.

Yes, these are the trials we poor, wretched creatures must endure.

But after a while, the strange faces become familiar, each with a
personality of its own.

We discover the WHY's and WAY's of Bethany and begin to feel at home.

Being on the bottom rung of the ladder forces our class to feel
especially close because we know we have a long way to climb.



Judy Augsburg
Anne Bender
Cheryl Bontrager



Cathy Bontrager
Linda Bontrager
Dorothy Bontrager



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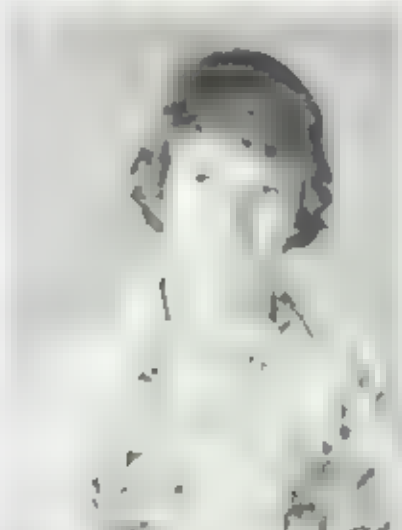
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Mike Kucinski
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Beulah Perkins
Reuben Reyes
Ron Schmucker



Dwight Schumm
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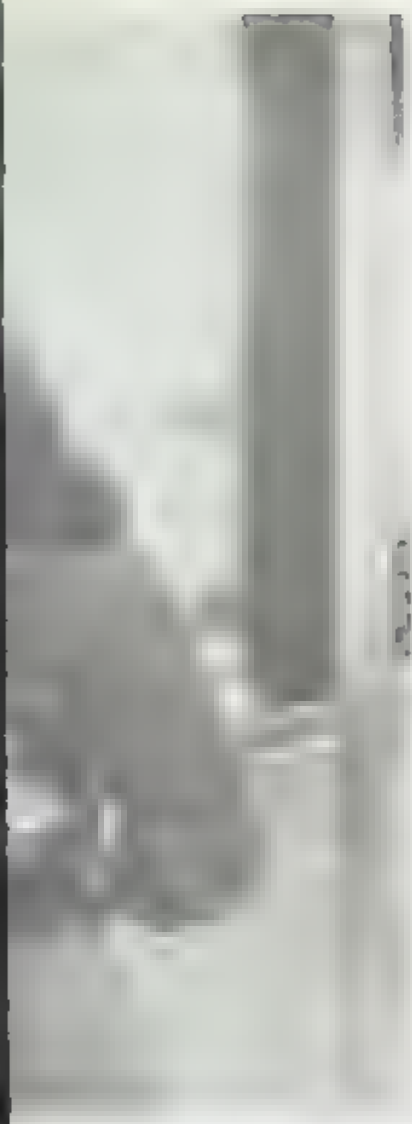


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Golden Sticks





Ernest and Lee and Lee and Lee



Ernest and Lee and Lee and Lee

Sophomores



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According to Webster, the word sophomore probably comes from the Greek "moros" which means moron. This is hardly characteristic of the class of '81!

This year's sophomores are very involved, spirited, and future-minded. We have planned and executed a Halloween party and a Secret Santa name exchange. On Sophomore Day we dressed up either as little kids or as we hoped to be in the future, and had lots of fun making fools of ourselves. Over all, one could say that the "mores" have lots of "gumption"



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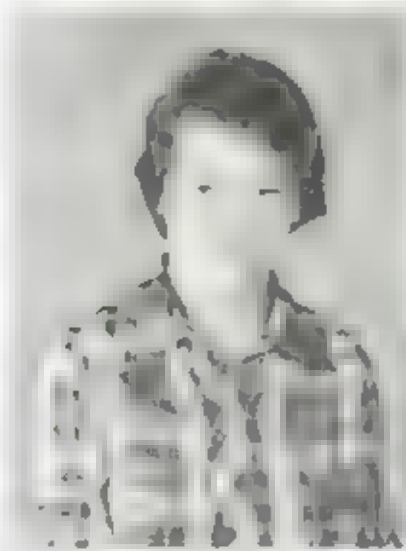
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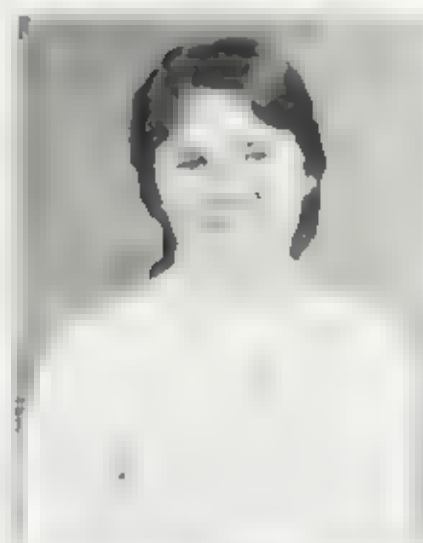


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Juniors



Rik Horzler, Sponsor; Lynne Hochstetler, Secretary; Rik Trov, President; Kathy Hochstetler, Treasurer; Marvin Yoder, Sponsor; Gary Bontrager, Vice President.

In the beginning, God created a superintendent and a principal. But they were without school and students, and darkness was upon the campus. And God said, "Let there be students," and there were. And God divided them into freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors. Of the freshmen, sophomores, and seniors He said "OOPS". But of the juniors He said "WOW" and He let them have dominion over the other students.

Now the teacher was the craftiest of the creatures. And the teacher said unto the juniors "Really, you may never get any mark but an F.". And a junior said "We may get any mark we wish, as long as we don't pass". But the teacher said "If you will only get an A, you will become very wise." So the junior got an A, and became very wise. But, alas, he did also pass. Just then, the superintendent came along. The junior tried to hide from him, but was found. The superintendent asked, "Why are you hiding?" The junior replied, "I have passed, but it was the teacher's fault. He taught me."

The superintendent condemned the junior to a year of being a senior. But the teacher was the worse off. He was condemned to teach reformed sophomores.



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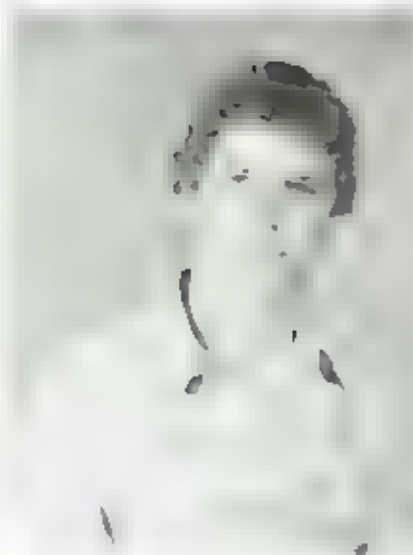
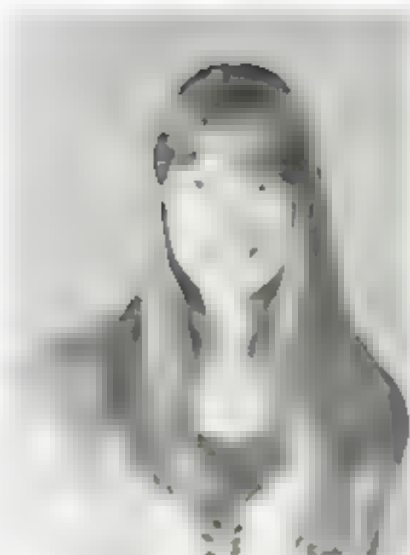


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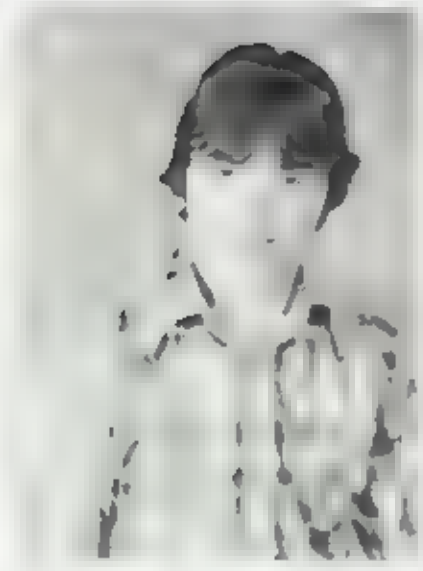


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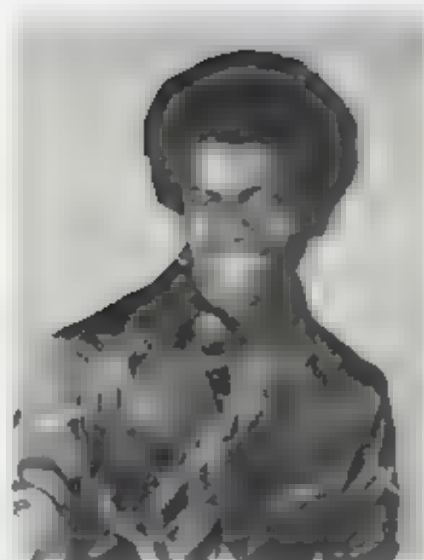


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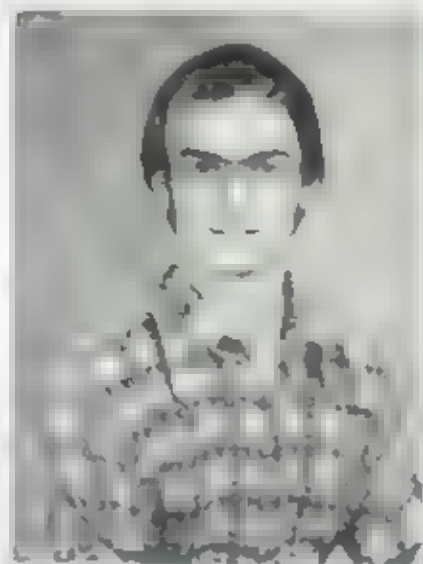
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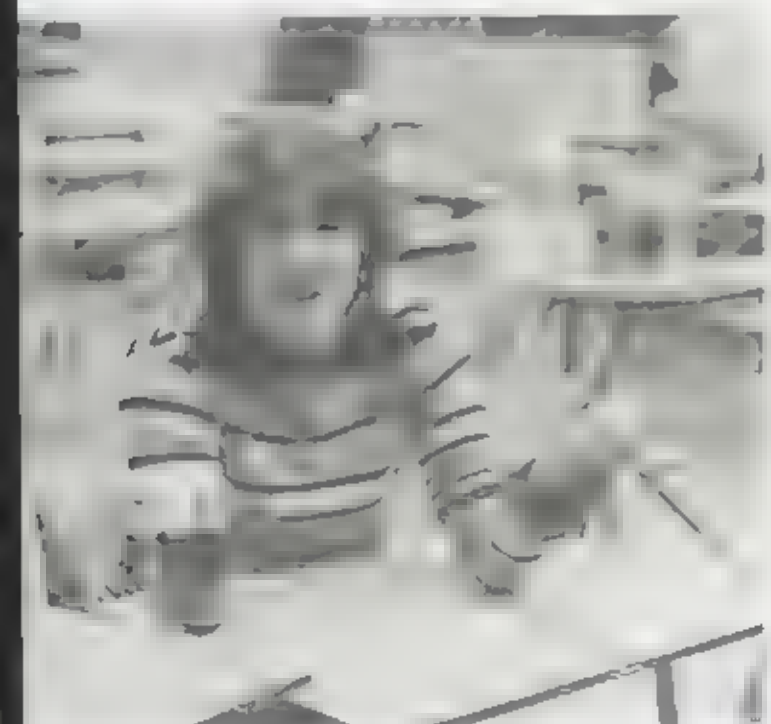




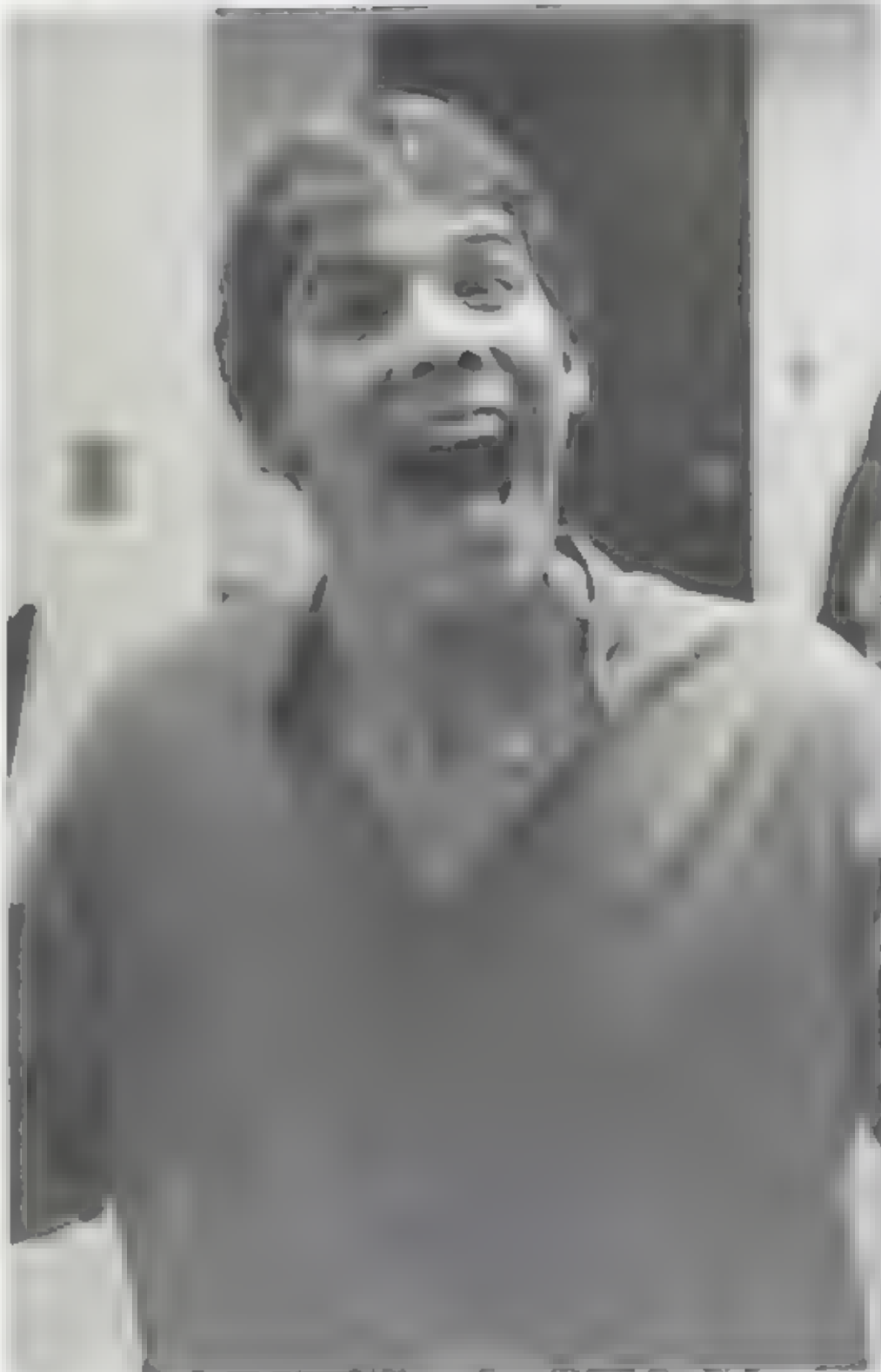
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Seniors



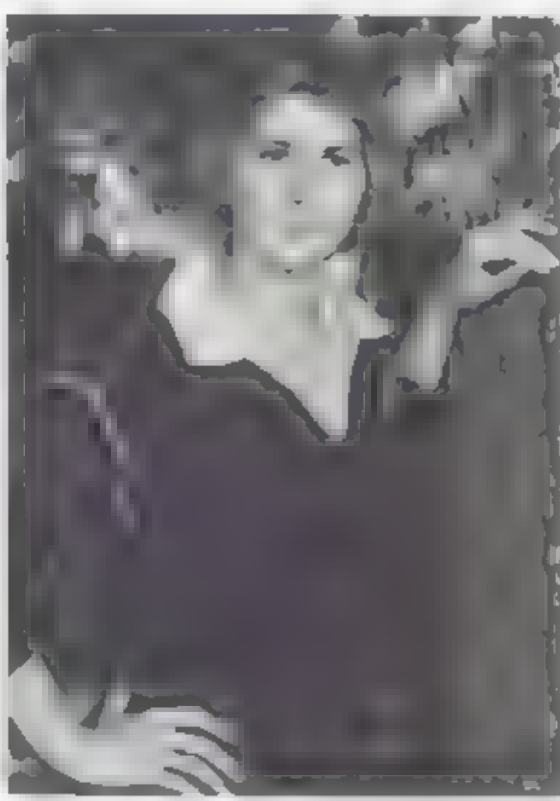
From left to right: Sponsor, Anita Maust, Treasurer, Dave Birky, President, John Hershberger, Secretary, Ruth Weldy, Vice President, Al Peachey, Sponsor, Mary Lehman, Business Manager (Not Pictured)

What is it that distinguishes seniors from the rest of the students? Is it that we no longer worry about being mugged in the library? Is it that we don't get excited about snow days since we have three free periods anyway? Is it that we walk the halls with blank expressions on our faces since we know all the answers and are merely biding time until graduation? Is it that we're a foot and a half taller than the rest of the underclassmen? Probably not, since, contrary to popular opinion, seniors are people too.

Yes, after several years we have finally reached the top. Next year we will start climbing at the bottom rung of a much higher ladder. Until then, high school is still on our minds. It's nice to be able to see over the top of the crowd for a while.



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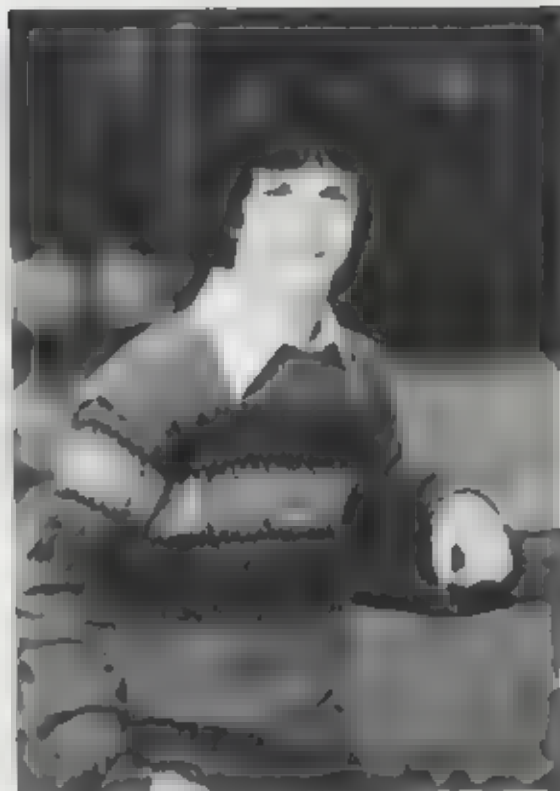


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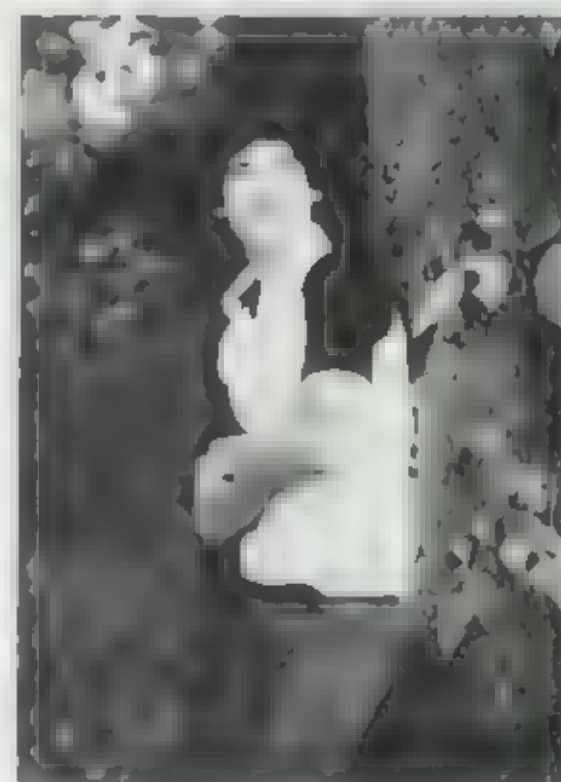
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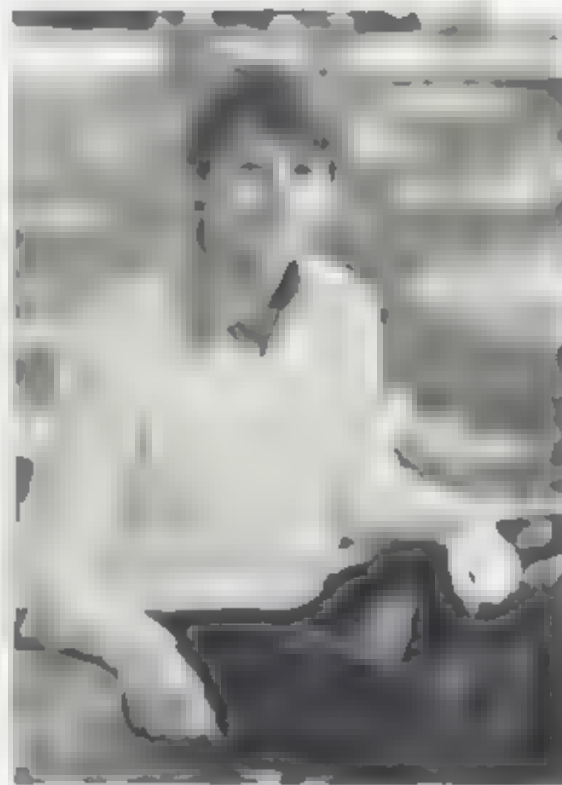


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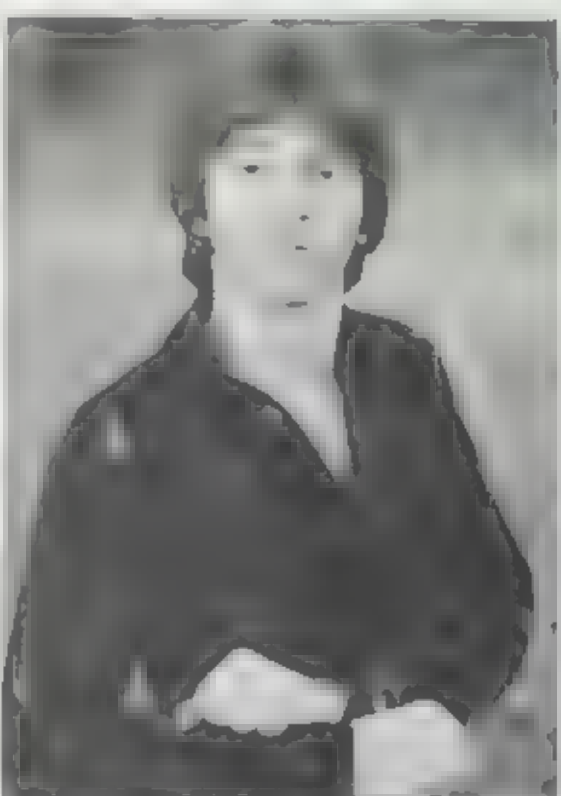
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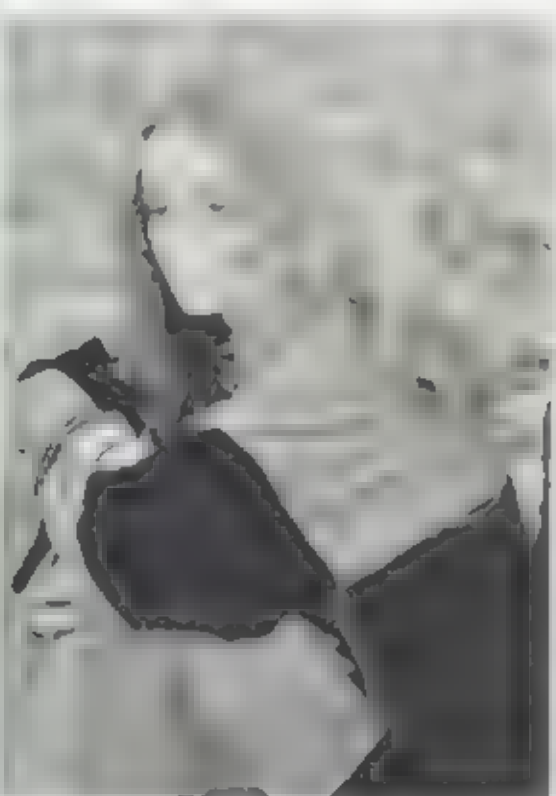




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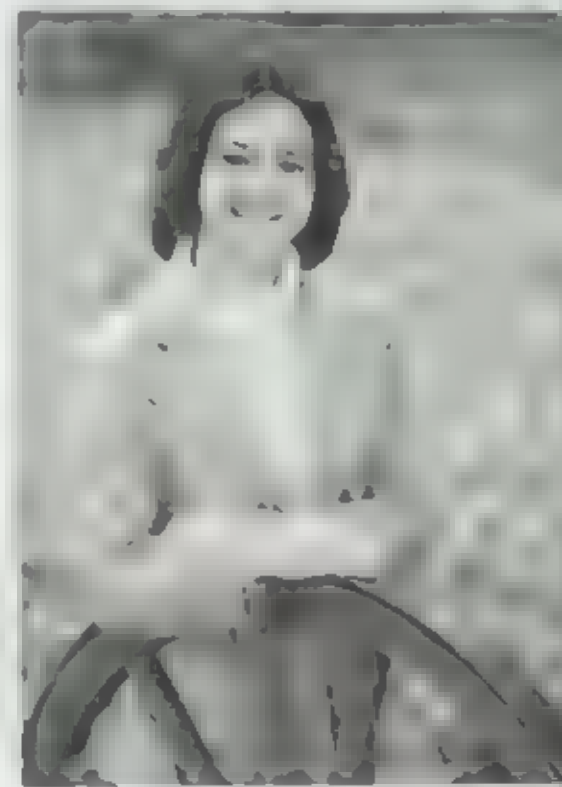
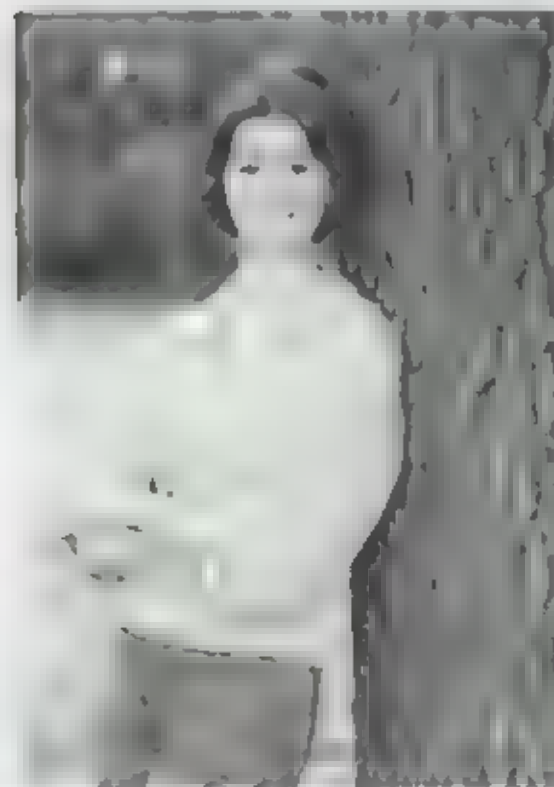
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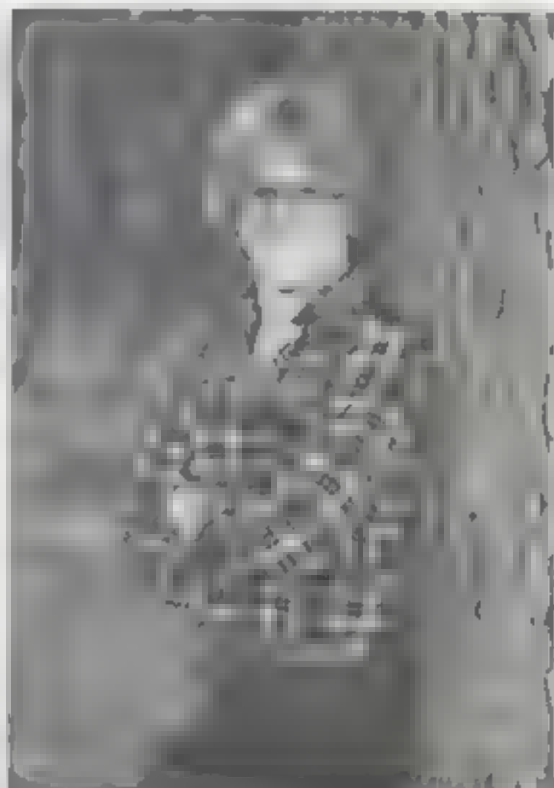
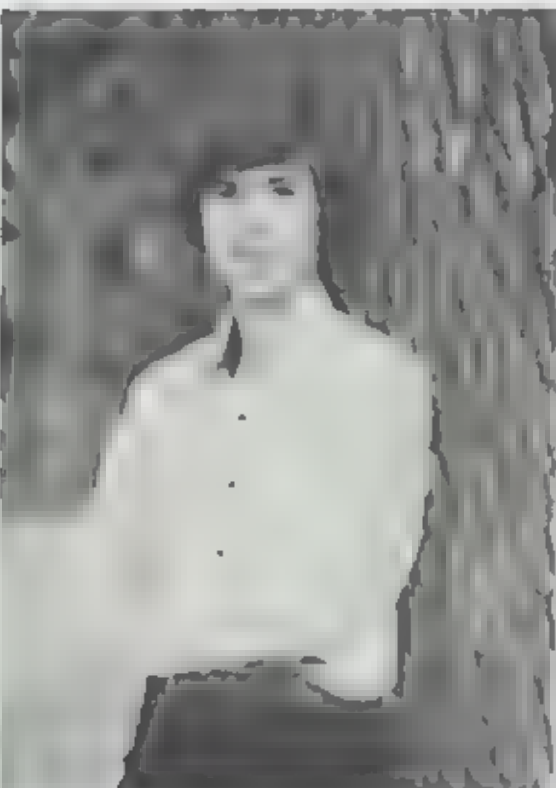




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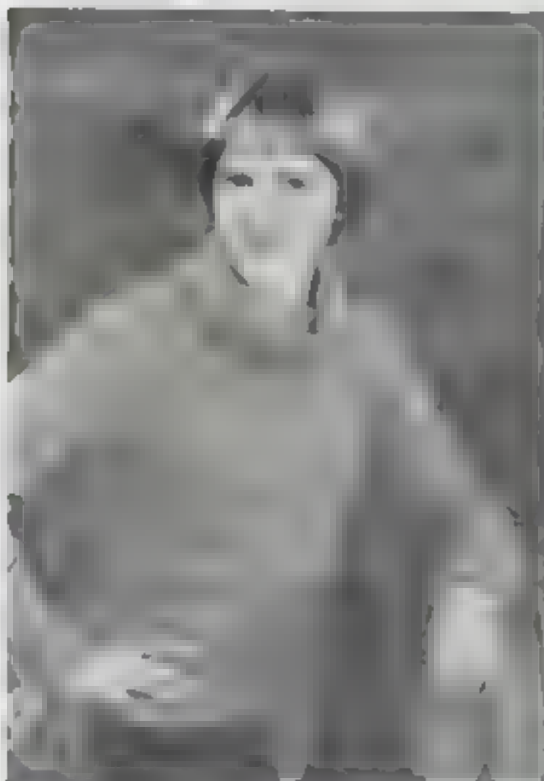


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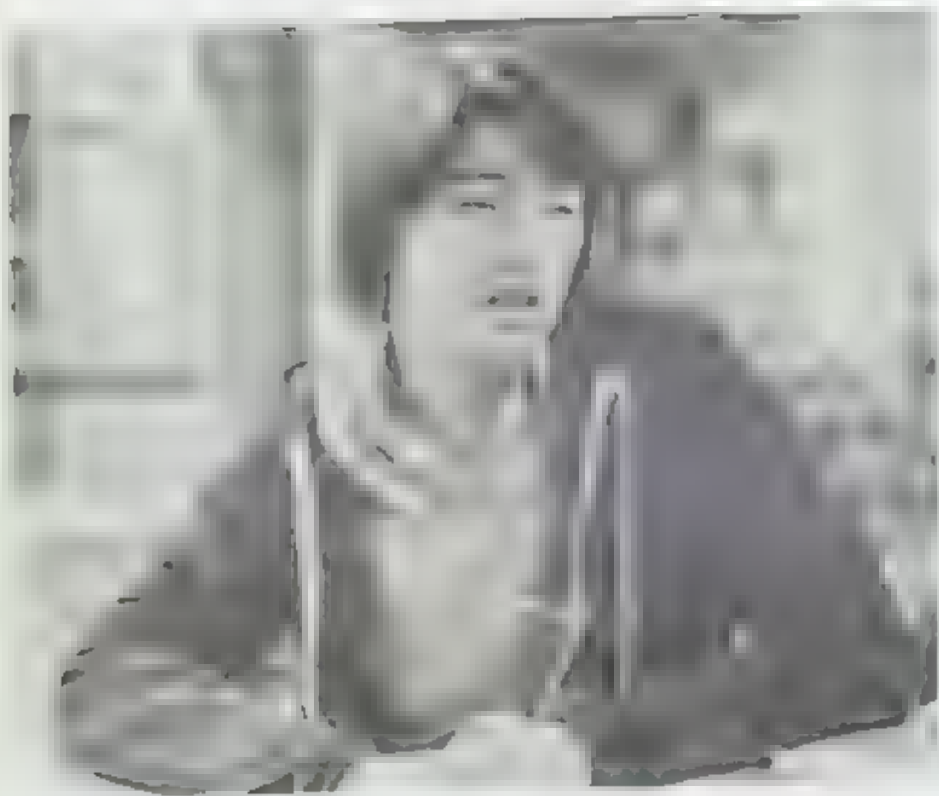


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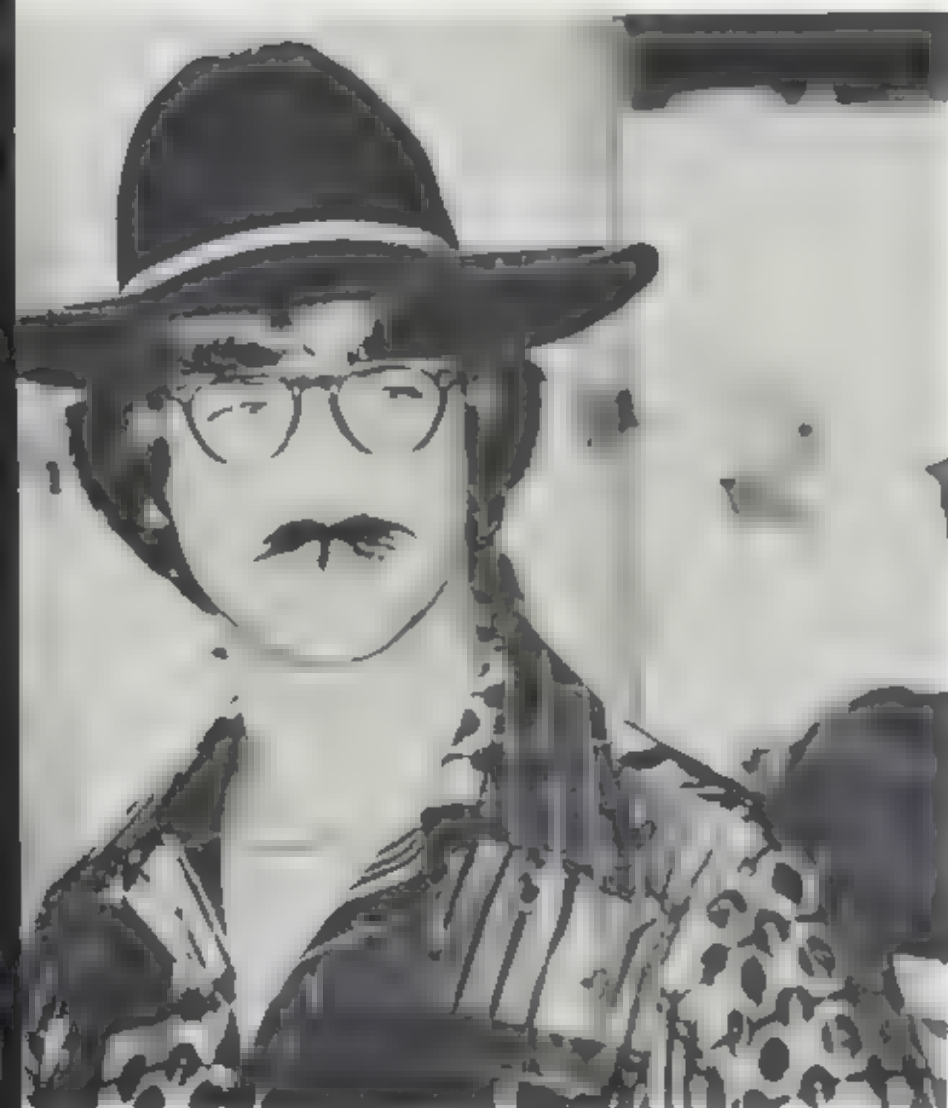


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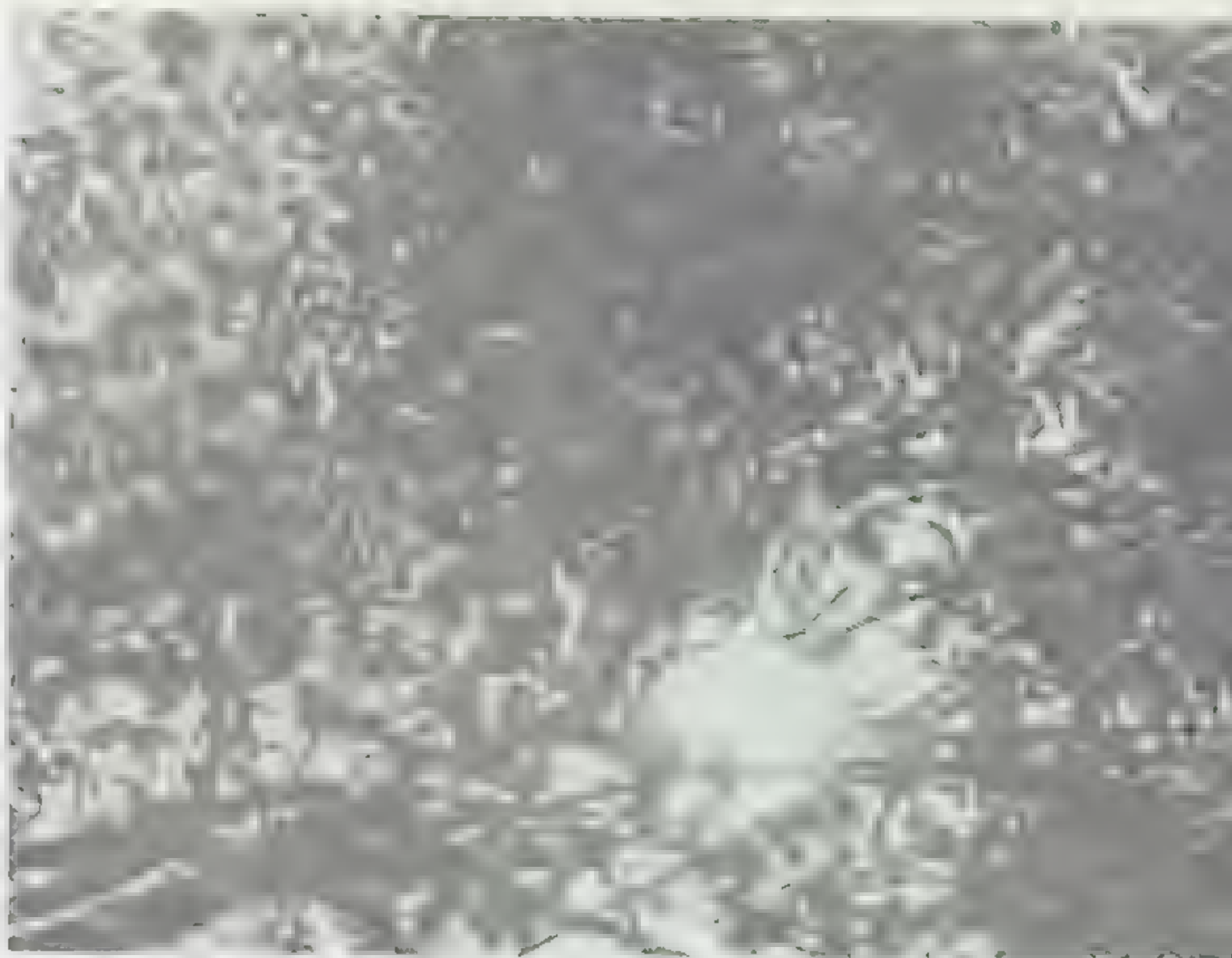
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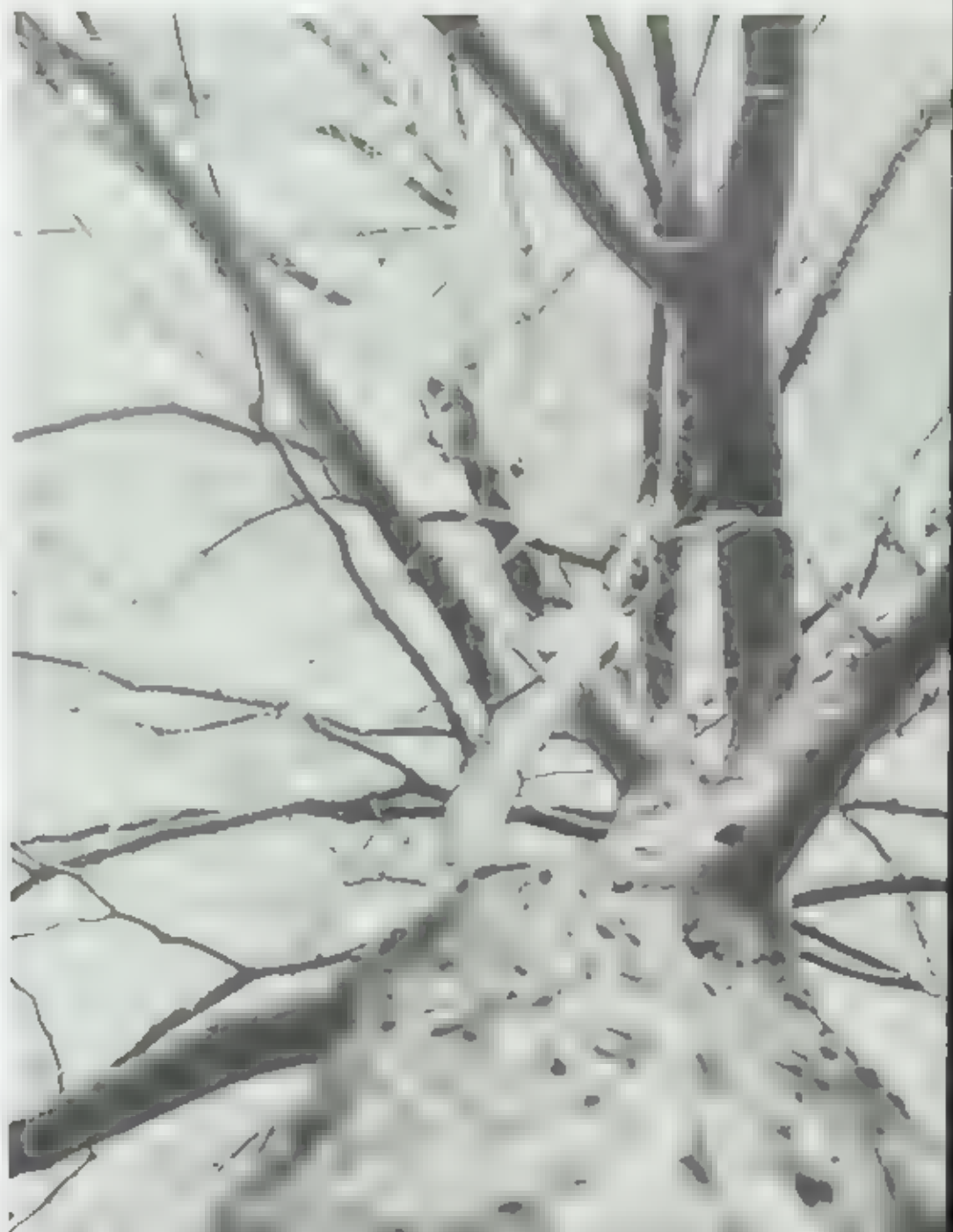
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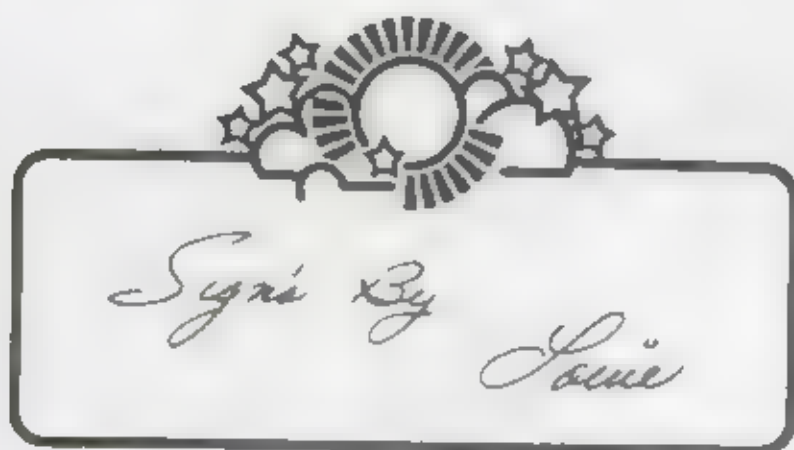


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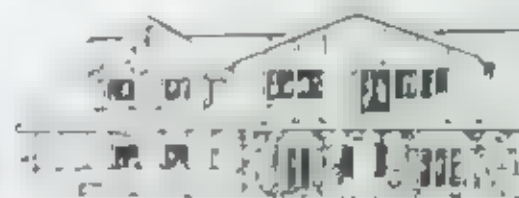
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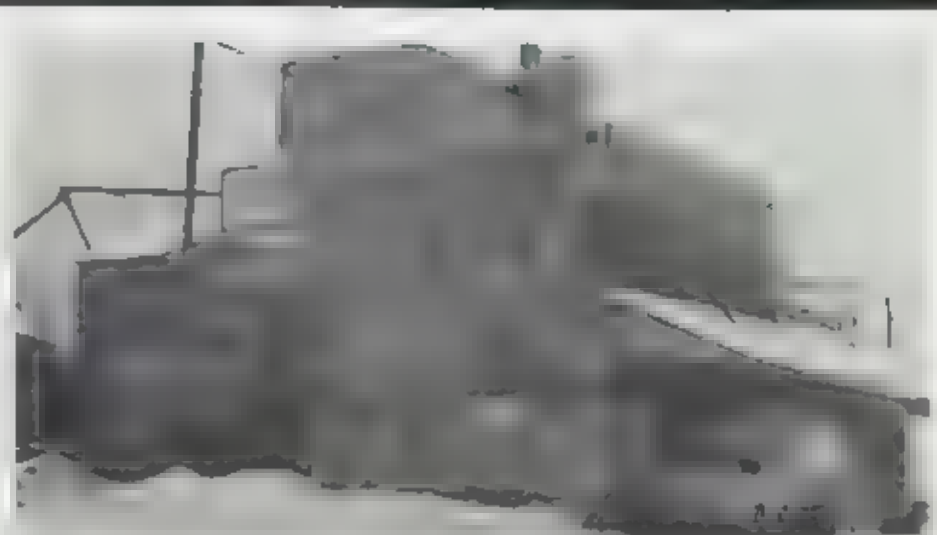
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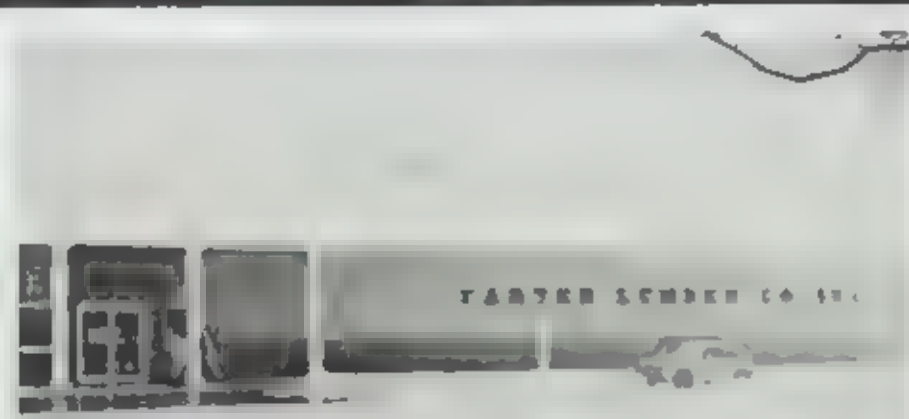
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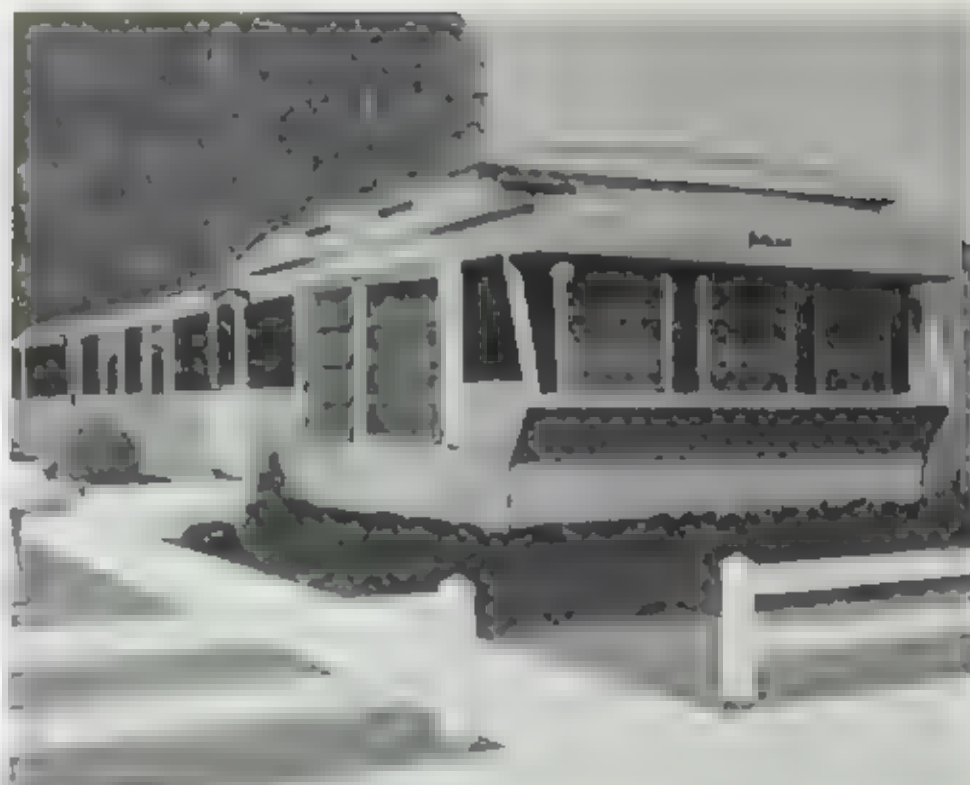
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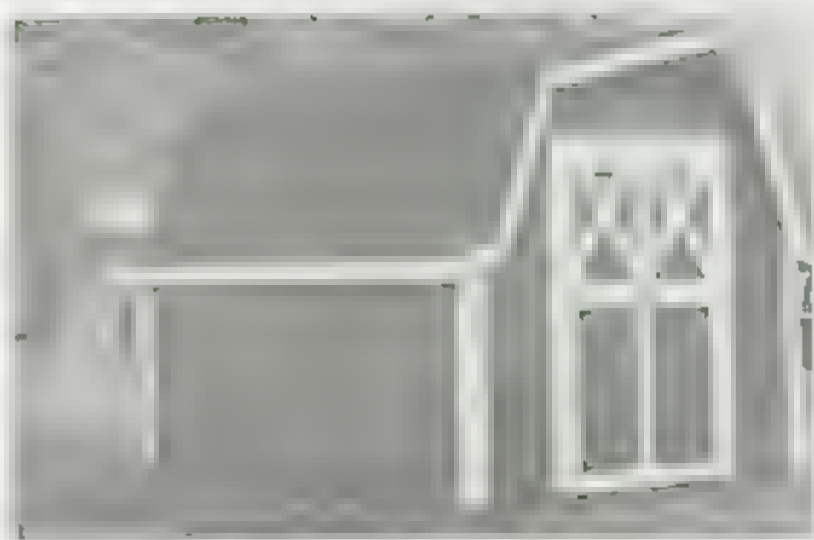
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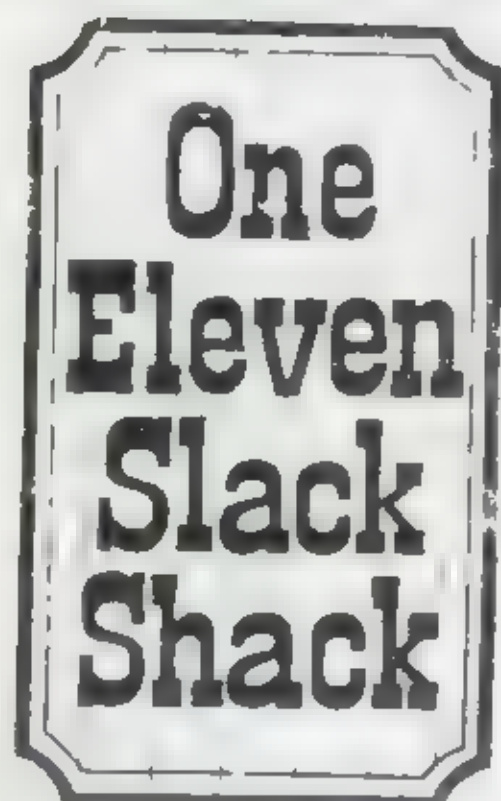
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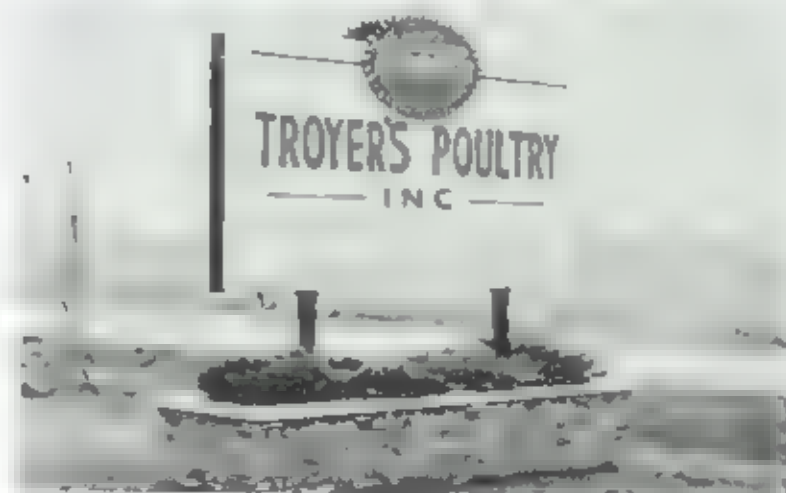
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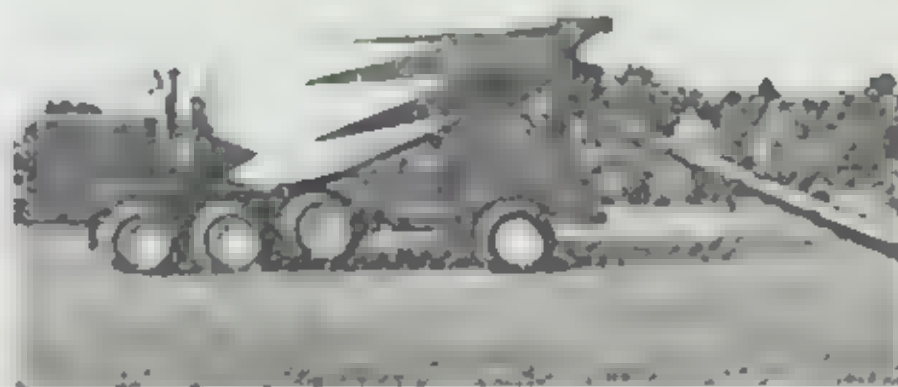


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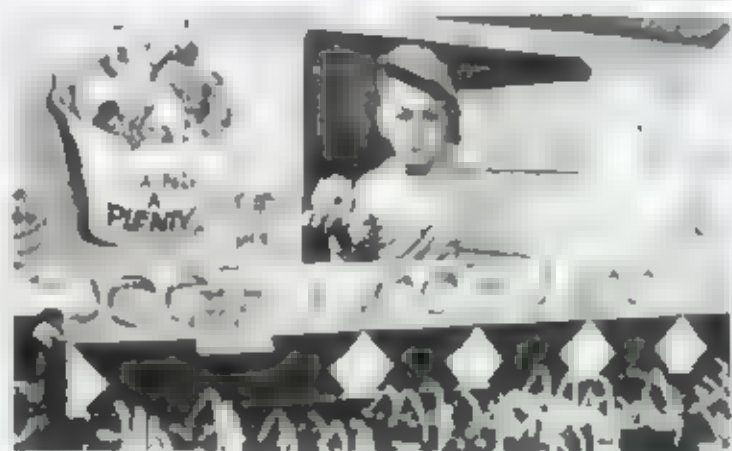
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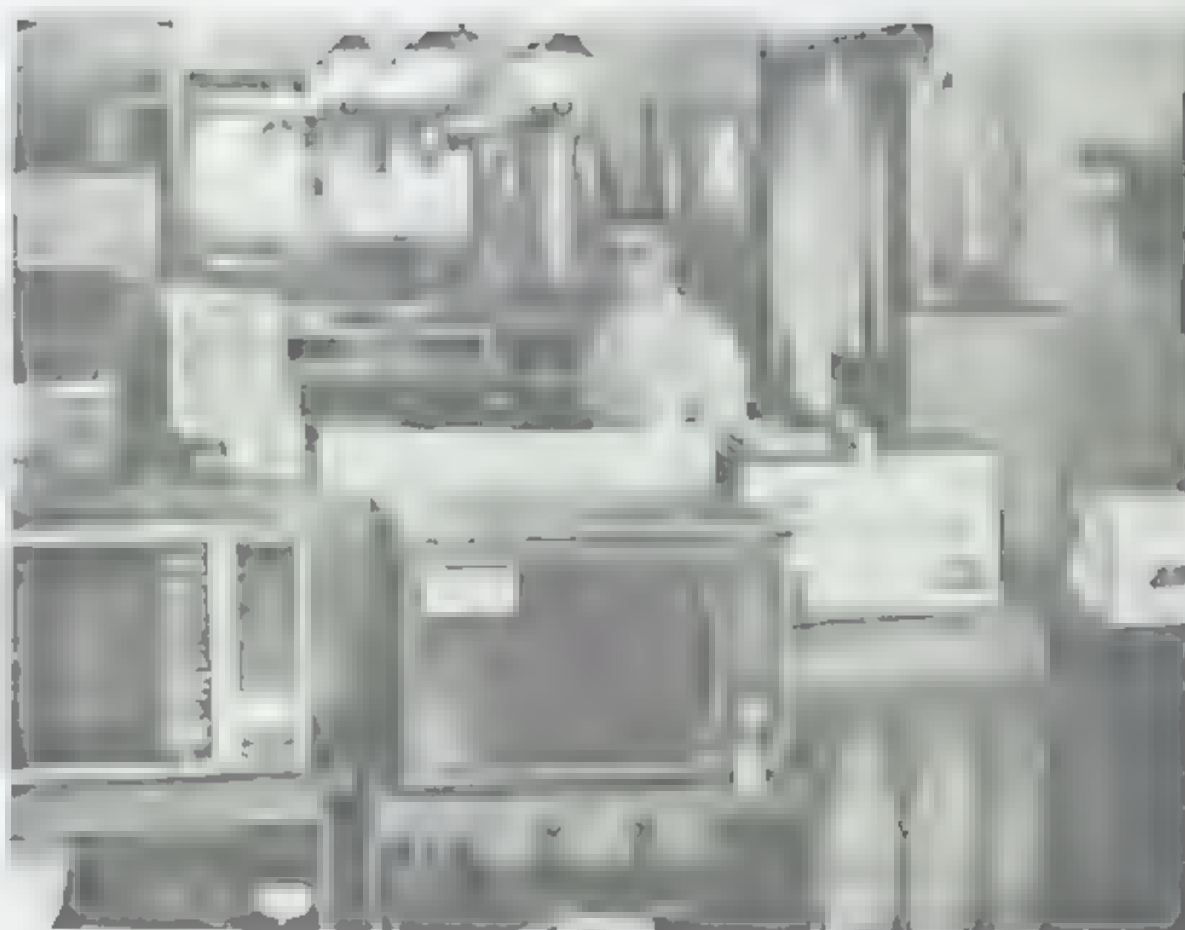


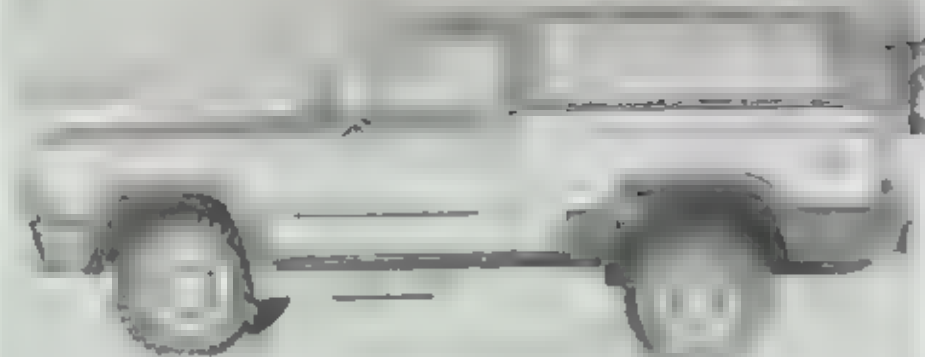
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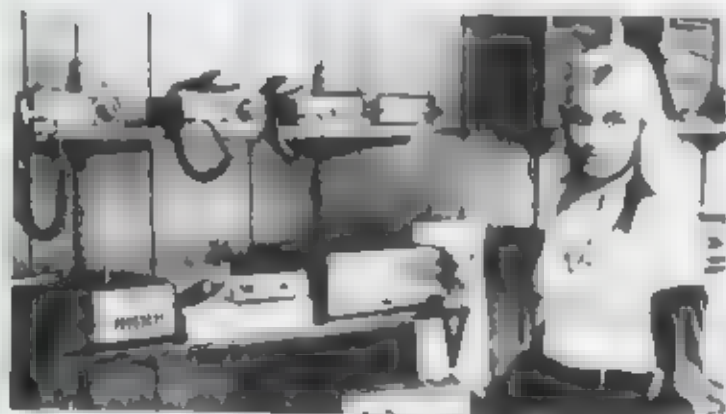
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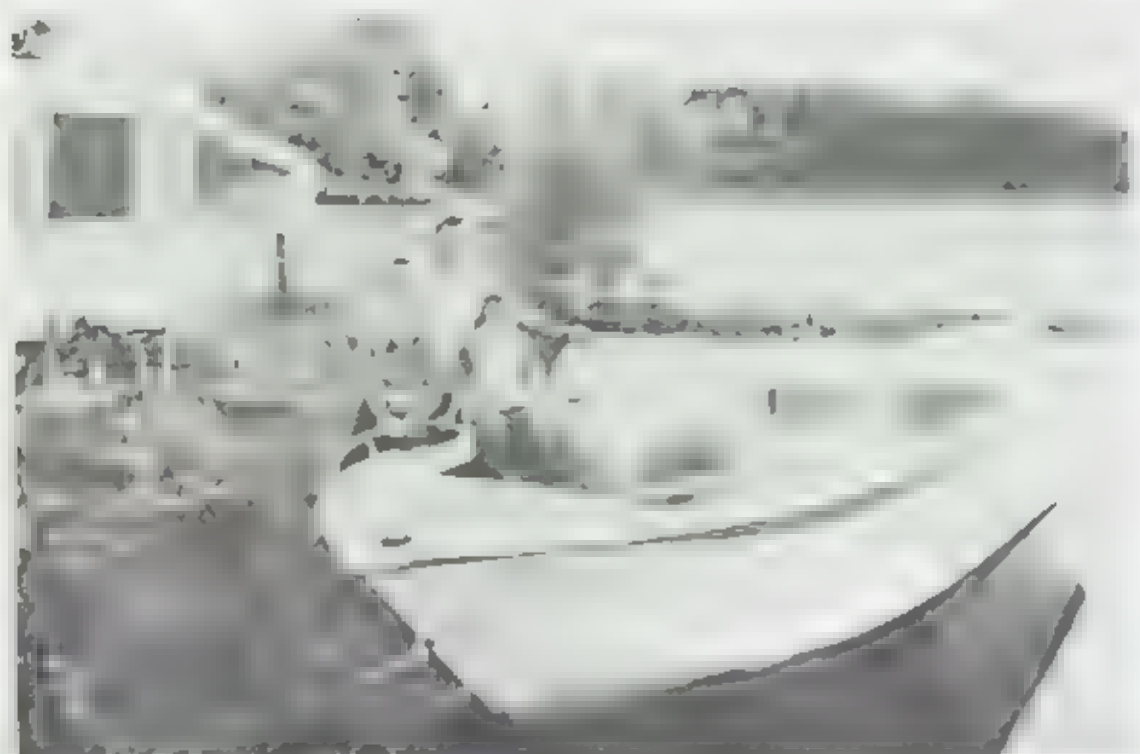


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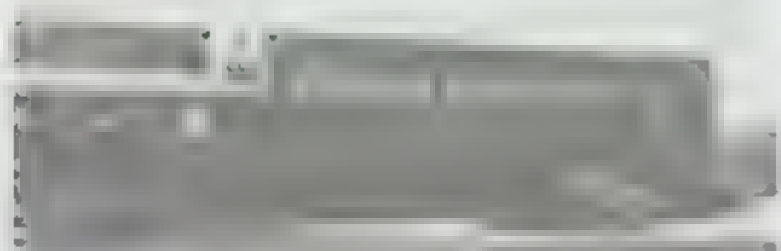
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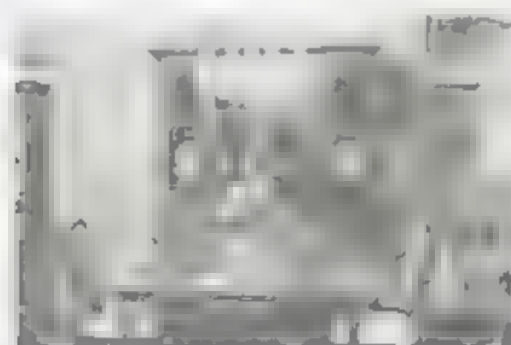
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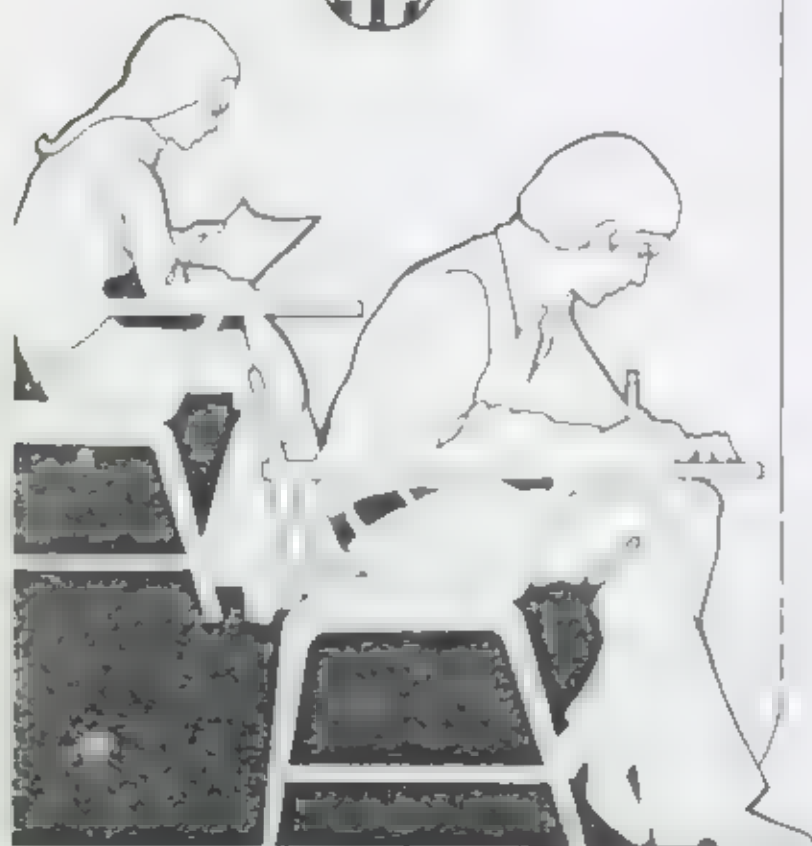


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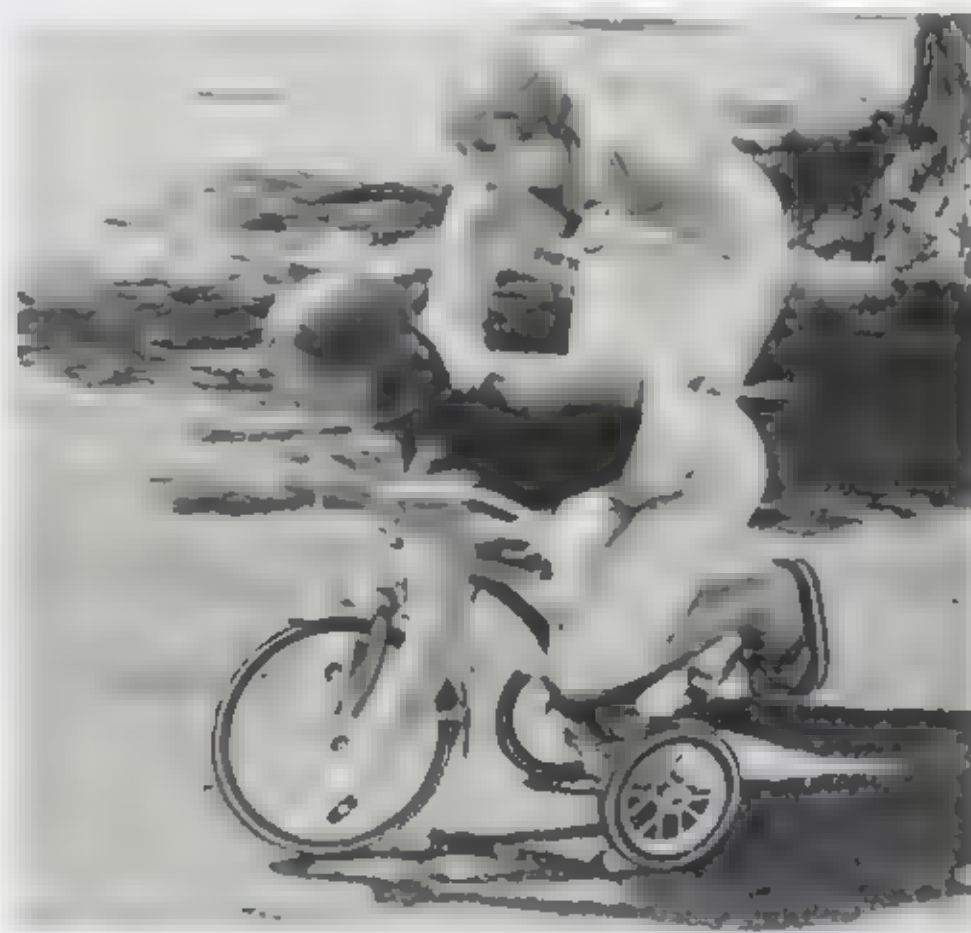
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